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BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1930, by Post. Pub. Co. Washington — (CPA) — A new wrinkle in the legislative process has been developed in connection with

the handling of president's veto of the veterans bill. It involves a method that probably will never be used except in an emergency and congressional leaders are inclined to believe it ought never be used at

The agreement in advance that the president

veto would be sustained in the house with the understanding that he would accept a substitute bill corroborates the predictions made in these dispatches that Mr. Hoover would win out but it also will exert an influence on the relations hereafter betwen the president and con-

Most presidents have notified congressional committees of their views on pending legislation while the measures were in the committee stage and this has enabled the senate and house to shape legislation in accordance with the desires of the executive or so definitely in opposition to his views that a veto has not occasioned surprise.

But in view of the criticism power in recent years Mr. Hoover has leaned backward to avoid par ticipation in the legislative process Most leaders of congress however are inclined to the view now that executive cooperation is essential and that the case of the veterans bill WON END SOUGHT

Mr. Hoover did succeed finally in

which would have upset the budget tural products would calculations but he was able to do it only after allowing the legislative machinery to go through the final roll calls and even the recording of In other words, Mr. Hoover alone

has assumed responsibility for killing the veterans bill that was passed by both houses. Most members of the house who supported the

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# **WORLD CYNICISM GRIPS**

Providence, R. I.—(A)—Faced with tion in the grip of a world cynicism, Judaism must emphasize a cleaner idea of God and values, Rabbi Emil W. Leipziger of New Orleans, declared today in the conference sermon of the central conference of American Rabbis at Temple Betchel. "Men and women within our hear-

ing have been dashed from the moorings of faith and flounder in a sea of doubt," Rabbi Leipziger said. "Some are ready to deny God, and for others the hope of immortality

has lost its commanding force. We speak to children of men who have and sanctity by a searing war, who follow stolidly, unfeelingly the destructive tendencies that ambush family life. We rase a monitory voice to those who bandy about loose and free love, for whom divorce has lost its social stigma, and who revel easy levity in discussions centering upon the problem of sex."

Having loosed the tautness their discipline, men have forgotten that they cannot be "spiritually satwith heaping up worldly goods, with building houses of mere power, with attaining a name to conjure with" Rabbi Leipziger declared

### FAMOUS DIETICIAN DIES WHILE VISITING LONDON London-(P)-Mrs. Lulu Hunt Pe

ters, eminent physician and dietician of New York and Los Angeles is dead in London of lobar pneumonia. Dr. Peters, who came to London recently with a delegation of about 100 American physicians to attend meetings of the Royal Sanitary institute, died last night in a nursing home.

She had been taken ill with neu ralgia on board the steamship Adriatic while en route to Europe and her condition after arriving in London rapidly grew serious.

It was announced that her secretary, Mrs. Ray Blum, was sailing today from New York on the Mauretania to make ararngements for the burial of Dr. Peters.

# On the Eve of The First Day

in which Miss Alice Gemberling of Weyauwega, Wis. ran an adv. desiring general housework in a good home, she received a flood of responses They came from Appleton and surrounding territory, attesting to the wide sphere of influence exerted by Post-Crescent Classified Ads. Out of the large number of responses she was able to pick out just the position she wanted. IF YOU have a problem to solve,

Ad-Taker 543

# IN HANDLING VETS BILL BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, /1930, by Post Pub. Co. ENDURANCE Copyright, /1930, by Post Pub. Co.

# Wants All Farm Groups "Under One Roof" MUST REMAIN

# JOINT ACTION BIGGEST NEED,

Organization Would Permit Effective Marketing, He . Says in Radio Speech

Washington -(AP)-Striking a new note in agricultural cooperation, Chairman Legge of the farm board, suggested bringing all national farm organizations "under the same roof" in an address broadcast today from

He admitted a natural difference of opinion sometimes existed between the different groups but said collectively they could accomplish results executive usurpation of legislative much more quickly and to better ef

The chairman's address stressed the view that as the end of the first year's operation of the farm board approached it became more and more apparent that organization is the fundamental step in the solution of the agricultural problem.

"With farmers organized," he said, "the adjustment of production preventing a bill from becoming law and effective marketing of agricultively easy. Unity of action is needed through every stage from planning and planting to marketing. The difficulty comes in getting producers to cooperate, chiefly still a great differing of opinion as to that they may properly their problems in handling particu | lar crops in this and that community." The chairman insisted there is really no reason why farmers should not go further in collective market. ing than organizations of any privately operated industry. UP TO FARMERS

"That privilege," he said, "is in the connected with banking, and operat- on a tie votc. farmers' own hands. Laws have ed in Wall-st. Flower culture was been written in recent years to free his hobby. farmers from the restrictions of antitrust regulations. In fact, under ex- Mont., where his father was a pioiisting laws the organization of farmers is permitted to an extent that of properties which later became probably never could be accorded to part of the holdings of the Anaconprivate agencies. There is no limit to da Copper company. the quantity of farm products that may be handled by groups of farmers who grow the crops and hold the full right to sell them ' The great advantage that comes to

farmers who mass large units of American Red Cross mission to Rusproducts, he said, is the better bargaining power thus attained than when they come to market by the thousands, each selling his own crop and competing with other individuals. Even an untrained group of farmers, he said, can market collecseen human life robbed of its dignity tively to better advantage than the private agency which has no control over the flow of the commodity but takes the product as it comes.

"It has been clearly demonstrated in this country," he continued, "that concepts of companionate marriage producers of farm crops can so regulate the marketing of their products collectively that they never have a not only in uneasy frankness but in glut. If there is any surplus, they can keep it at home and save freight.'

LITTLE MORE THAN HOPE Mr. Legge initiated the idea of consolidating the national farm organizations more as a "wish" on his part than as a probability, "As you know," he said, "there are

several of the so-called general farm organizations in this country which might some day be brought under the same roof. Imagine what power these organizations could generate if their forces were all mobilized into ployed are asking for bread and we one unit and put to work organizing are giving them a stone." farmers to improve conditions for agriculture."

While he admitted that the hope of bringing them all into one general organization may be a long time in materializing, he said the farm made it known that the measure will board is trying to help work out the go over until the December session. marketing problem by aiding in the establishment of large commodity bill providing for unemployment selling organizations in which the member of any and all of the present struction in times of depression will national farm groups can partici- be pressed for action at this con

# SEARCH FOR CLEWS IN TEXAS BOMB TRAGEDY

Amarilla, Texas -(P)- Shattered fragments of an automobile their and Billy Burke, the defending chamonly guide, police authorities continued today their investigation of an explosion which yesterday kil-New York State Open Golf tournaled Mrs. A. D. Payne, seriously injurment today. Farrell turned in a 74 found its way into the hands of ed her 14-year-old son and wrecked the automobile in which they were around in 72, even par.

Payne, an Amarillo attorney and recent candidate for district judge, said he knew of no bitter enemy do Springs, Colo. —(P)— Bob Mc. who would have made an attempt upon his life.

champion and Jimmy Manion of St. | Canton safety director, is charged ! Hope was injected into the inquiry Louis were square at the end of last night with announcement by hospital attendants that the injured the Trans-Mississippi Golf chamnine holes in their finals battle for boy may recover. Investigators bepionship here today, lieve he may be able to give some further information. His left leg and left arm were nearly torn from his body by the explosion.

Oakmont, Pa. -(R)- George T. Dunlap, Jr., of East Orange, N. J., M. M. Scott, chief of detectives, and Princeton today won the Interand Tex Thornton, nitroglycerine collegiate Colf championship of Amexpert, expressed belief that a nitro- erica by deteating Lawrence Moller, glycerine bomb placed under the Notre Dame, five up and four to Sergeant Ellis Darany and "Big and protection rings under which able again near end of week; tem-

# **NEW VETERANS** Called by Death **UPPER HOUSE**

Senate Finance Committee Unanimously Reports Substitute Measure

Washington-(P)-The new house veterans relief measure was unanimously reported to the senate today with minor amendments by the senate finance committee. An attempt by Democrats to increase the rates for disability pensions was voted down, 11 to 8.

Republicans on the committee ith the exception of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, voted against the increase in these rates which would have allowed a \$60 maximum instead of \$40. Senator King, Democrat, Utah, joined the Republicans in opposition. The committee then voted unanimously to report

COL. W. B. THOMPSON

TO MINING MAGNATE

Col. William Boyce Thomp-

son Dies at Residence in

Yonkers, N. Y. -(A)- Col. Wil-

his home here, last night of pneu-

paralysis. A week ago he contracted

pneumonia. His wife, Gertrude Hick-

man Thompson, and, his daughter,

were with him at the end.

the diplomatic service.

ber of the advisory commission to

ference on the limitation of arma-

Washington - (A) -The constitu-

tionality of the Wagner bill to estab-

lish a national system of employ-

ment exchange agencies under feder-

al aid was assailed today in minor

ity reports filed by Chairman Gra-

ham of the house judiciary commit-

tee, and Representative Tucker, Vir

Graham contended cooperation be

tween state employment agencies

and Veterans bureau agencies exists

in 36 of the 48 states and could be

expanded into a "fairly efficient sys-

tem," The Virginian said "the unem-

The employment agency bill

house by a majority of the judiciary

committee. Chairman Snell of the

house rules committee, however, has

to the

een favorably reported

FARRELL, BURKE TIED

IN NEW YORK TOURNEY

New York -(4)-Johnny Farrell,

former National Open title-holder

pion, were tied with 215 strokes at

the end of 54 holes of play in the

McCRARY, MANION TIED

Broadmoor Country Club, Colora-

Crary of Des Moines, defending

DUNLAP WINS

ginia, a Democratic member.

HIT CONSTITUTIONALITY

the American delegation at the con-

PNEUMONIA FATAL

Yonkers, N. Y.

Senator Watson, acting chairman of the committee, announced he would report the bill to the senate at once and would call it up on Monday.

The request of the American le gion for a provision allowing an extension of one year in which to file suit for claims on war risk insurance was accepted by the comliam Boyce Thompson, 61, mining magnate and philanthropist, died at mittee without contest. Senators Walsh, Democrat, Massa-

chusetts and Connally, Democrat, He had been an invalid for the Texas, sponsored an amendment to last four years after a stroke of increase the disability pensions. They intend to carry their fight to the floor, Walsh and Connally also sought to Mrs. Margaret Thompson Schulze, amend the bill to extend the bene

fits to those veterans who contract

His mining interests included cop-ed venereal disease during the ser-

and sulphur in Texas. He also was ability as a result. This motion lost The Democrats were successful in in amendment striking He was born in Virginia City, house bill the stipulation that the benefits of the legislation would not neer in the mining business, owner extend to veterans who pay income

The committee unanimously agreed to an amendment providing for the His activities included politics and consolidation of all veterans agencies and activities. The new agency \$100,000 During the war he held a comis to be known as the Veterans Admisison as a lieutenant colonel and for months was in charge of the ministration and it will include the pension bureau, now a separate govrnment agency. In July, 1921, he was sent as an

The request of the American leenvoy extraordinary to the centen- gion for abolishment of the office of for the upkeep of the commission. nial celebration of independence in comtroller of the Veterans bureau Peru and the same year was a mem- was defeated.

The committee also eliminated the house provision that World war vetcrans who enlisted after the signing of the armistice on Nov. 11, 1918, would not be subject to benefits.

About 5,000 veterans in this class who are now receiving government aid would have been eliminated. OF EMPLOYMENT MEASURE Senator Watson asked unanimous senate consent for its consideration on Monday but Senator Norris blocked this.

> The Nebraskan said he wanted to study the measure first, although he might be willing on Monday to agree to immediate consideration, Watson replied that if objection were made on Monday, he would move to take up the bill.

# SHAMROCK V AGAIN IS BEATEN IN YACHT RACE

Hunters Quay, Scotland-(A)-The V, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger better than the fact that in the last for the America's cup, lost for the two years there was an increase of second straight time today in a race persons in federal prisons for serious for the big yachts on the Clyde. The offenses from 8,400 to over 13,000, Shamrock finished three minutes, 12 whereas in the previous two years by a half billion lire (more than \$26,seconds behind the Luluworth on the increase was from 7,100 to 8,corrected times. White Heather was

Today's defeat was the fourth for Two companion measures of the the Shamrock V since she was launched over two months ago. She data and plans for public works conhas won a half dozen races against arising out of prohibition. Our state the same yachts.

gers and liquor runners paid a total

of \$11,000 in protection money that

Details of the indictments, made

of three speakeasies in 1923 and

Former councilman Arthur Dru-

agreement with a speakeasy oper-

1929.

Alleged Booze Graft Deals

Cleveland -(A) - Canton bootleg- | fectionery owners, are alleged

spiracy indictments against six men. preventing or giving advance warn

vealed that E. E. Curtis, former charged with operating a speakeasy.

kenbrod is charged with making an der bond. All were indicted as a

tor to "prevent or warn him in ad- United States District Attorney Wil-

vance of raids" and to have re- fred J. Mahon into charges that Can-

ceived four weekly payments of \$200 ton, under the administration in of-

John" Gust and Mike Smith, con-bootleggers flourished openly.

# BULLETIN ZUEHLKE IS

Shanghai —(AP)— Three hundred thousand Nationalist and rebel troops were locked in a battle in torthern Honan province today nat may decide the fate of China's

ments into the line along the Haichow-Tungkwan railway as the Northerners hurled themselves against the impenetrable Nationalist defenses. At nightfall the outcome was in

tween Lanteng and Kaifeng. Rebel dispatches asserted the intensity of their offensive was increasing and they expected mentarily to witness disintegration of the government's front line detenses.

This would permit the armies of Generals Xen Hsi-Shan and Feng Yu-Hsiang to break through to Nanking, they said, and overthrow the Nationalist government and its "dictator", President Chiang Kai-

# Crime Board To Complete Its Program

Hoover Says Private Funds Will Be Available to Complete Study

Washington - OP-With or without the assistance of governmental Zuchlke had served during the last funds, the Heover Law Enforcement per in Montana, diamonds in Africa vice and who are now suffering distall federal statutes. After the senuté had voted to re-

strict the activities of the group to a tudy of the prohibition laws, President Hoover asked the commission to proceed with its general program and obtained its consent. This the president announced late yesterday, saying he would "be able

work forward to its completion." The action of the senate came on an amendment to the second deff-

ciency bill to appropriate \$250,000 This sum, requested by the presi dent, was reduced to \$50,000 with the added provise that it be used only for the prohibition inquiry. Informed of the senate's vote, Mi

Hoover called several members of the commission into conference They were Chalrman Wickersham. Dean Roscoe Pound, Henry W. An derson, Monte L. Lemann and Miss Ada Comstock

WILL COMPLETE PROGRAM Then in a statement issued in re ply to questions put at his semiweekly conference with the press. Mr. Hoover said it was essential that the commission's full program be

carried through to completion and ing her Italian frontier. that this would be done. "As a matter of fact," the president said, "the enforcement of any one criminal law necessarily in-

volves the machinery by which all criminal laws are enforced, and the country is concerned over the cause of increasing crime in general. "Nothing indicates the situation

400-in other words, an increase of 1,300 in the first period and an increase of 5,600 in the last period. "Seventy per cent of these prisoners are for other crimes than those prisons show about the same story.

have received a total of \$11,000.

Darany, former head of the Can

ings of raids. John Couris, restau-

was released under \$5,000 bond.

The four others pleaded not guil-

ty Thursday and were released un-

result of an investigation ordered by

# **ELECTED HEAD** Each side threw 50,000 reinforce-

Chosen Oshkosh doubt but additional troops were being rushed to the main sector be-

> mander, E. H. Quistorff, Ashland, senior de commander

afternoon meet AUXILIARY OFFICERS president.

> I. D. Brown, Marinette, junior vice president. Frances Brill, Milwaukee, chap-Rose Ruth Morris, Green Bay, ittige-advocate. Olle E. Chadwick, Green Bay, his

Anna Schmidt, Kenosha, patriotic instructor. Fannie Zilisch, Appleton, inspec Last, LaCrosse, assistant

guard. Mollie Englefried, Milwaukee, assistant conductor, William II. Zuchike

American War Veterans at the bush ness sessions this morning. l year as senior vice commander. Oshkosh was chosen as the 1931 convention city. Racine had been mentioned for the honor but its delegates did not make a bid Other officers in the state organization are appointive and will be

ers are installed, lox, Jamesville, for the position of

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# DUCE CONSIDERING DEFENSE PROBLEMS

Italian Council Says Action Forced by France's Move plea for decentralization and sine at Frontier

ing, today took up national defense he said, "It is a question of liberty problems and issued a statement | -- liberty for the individual to live saying the action was taken because of France's preparations for fortify dual to form his own habits."

according to the official communica-In order to raise more money for

defense the ministers, on the duce's recommendation, decided to raise the tax on exchange transactions and to work out a method of exacting the taxes from firms affected by it. In this way, the statement said

budgets of the armed forces of Italy 000,000) at the beginning of the 1930-31 fiscal year and with the sum for later years to be determined. For the next year the army will receive 300,000,000 lire more, the

000,000 for equipping and arming. MINNESOTA POPULATION

Uncovered In Cleveland ton vice squad, was paid \$2,940 from this morning while Burke went former city officials and a former operators of a string of speakeasies, police sergeant, it is charged in con- the indictments charge, for either vision at Washingon. DUNN-CO. HAS 27,032

public with the surrender of the rant keeper, and Smith were named Menomonie, Win.—(49)—Dimn-co's last two of the six men wanted, re- as co-conspirators, while Smith is total population is 27,032, census enimerators announced today. This is Gust pleaded not guilty and was decrease of 68 from the 1\$20 popuwith receiving \$6,200 for protection released under \$5,000 bond. Smith lation. The city of Menomonie increased from 5,104 in 1920 to 5,595 this year, the census figures reveal-

# Week's Weather

each from June 11 to July 2, 1928. | fice prior to Jan. 1 of this year, For the region of the Great Lakes Curtis, Drukenbrod, former Police was systematically divided into graft Showers beginning of week, prob-Aperatures moutly near normal.

# Commander

Above is William H. Zuchlke, Ap-

leton, who was elected commander

of the Wisconsin Spanish American

War Veterans at the final business:

sessions of the group here this morn-

Repeal Dry

Law Is Plea

Of Democrat

Centralia, Wash, (A) -- Arguing

State Democratic convention

Michoney advocated retiren-

3 chairman denounced the pro-

buta the world court "with or with-

out reservations"; criticized the

London naval pact, and expresse

"emphatic opposition to the Grandy

The Demogratic Leynoter assert

ed the autiproblemen stand taken

by the state regulation convention

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"You cannot change the will of

the people by a legislative enact-

Asserting the "liberty of this re

mblic 13 in peril." Mahoney prefac-

d his remarks on probabilion by a

Mahoney told the Democrats he

"This is not a question of liquor,"

This own life, liberty of the indivi-

Mahoney said 1,000 men and wo

men were being sent to pennen-

Haries every week "through a law

Mahoney repltomized his opinion

of prohibition in these words; "The

elghteenth amendment was born in

intolerance, has evolved on corrup-

tion, but will die by the hand of

New York - (A)-Speculative ap-

thy reached new low levels on the

New York Stock exchange today, To-

tal transactions approximated 580,-

000 shares, the smallest since July

21, 1928, when 546,300 shares were

traded. This compares with the rec

shares May 6, last.

vided at the close.

ord Saturday turnover of 4,800,000

On the basis of the huge increase

in the number of shares listed dur-

years. Prices were inclined to say

AIRPORT AND DEPOT

Milwaukee-(P)-One of the coun-

try's first air-rail direct connections

was assured Milwaukee vesterday

when the city ocuncil authorized :

taxi-way between Maitland airport

now used by amphibian and land

planes, and the Northwestern decot.

Passengers coming across the lake

from Grand Rapids, Mich., or depart-

ing for that point to connect with

New York, Boston and other points,

now may be taxted, in the airplane,

to or from within a few feet of the

train on which they arrive or de-

part. The taxi-way, along the lake,

under construction as an extension

is almost ready for use. It has been

MILWAUKEE TO LINK

TRADED ON EXCHANGE

ONLY 580,000 SHARES

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New England tarin bill,"

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Heelf."

mously as Convention City for 1931

VETERAN OFFICERS W. H. Zuehlke, Appleton, com-

W. H. Armstrong, Racine, junior Vice commander, Others to be appointed at Saturday

Nettie Schwartz, Fond du Lac. Etta Bush, Racine, senior president.

was unanimously elected commander of the Wisconsin United Spanish Mahoney, Suckane attorney, de-

filled at the closing session Salarday afternoon when the new offic E. H. Quistdorff, junior vice commander received the election as senfor vice commander, and W. H. Armstrong, Racine defeated Charles

junior vice commander. In accepting the election as comnumber, for which he was unopposed resently was a "subterfuge," ed, Commander Zuchfler said, "I Republicans suforted a blank re deeply appreciate and thank you for

Rome-(P)-The council of minis-life and expected to continue to be. rs, with Premier Mussolim presid-"Several problems inherent to the

national decinse," vere taken un.

it will be possible to increase the

navy 100,000,000, aviation 80,000,-000 and the black shirt militia 20,-

# **INCREASES 7 PER CENT** St. Paul -(AP)-Minnesota's popu- ing the past two years, however

tion is 2,258,265, an increase of trading was relatively the dullest in 71.140 or 7.16 per cent, since 1920. complete returns of district census until late in the session, when seversupervisors showed today. Of the 87 al shares turned upward. Net gains counties in the state, 47 have gain- and losses were small, and evenly died in population since 1920 while 40 showed a loss, according to the district supervisors who pointed out that all totals are subject to final re-

# ALOFT UNTIL DAWN SUNDAY

John and Kenneth Hunter Battle to Keep Awake After 17 Days in Air BULLETIN

Chicago -(P)-Within 15 hours c equaling the world's non-stop refueling record, the "City of Chicago. piloted by John and Kenneth Hunter brothers, continued its grind over the Sky Harbor airport today. At 1:40 p. m. (C.D.T.) they had been in the air 405 hours. The record. held by the "St. Louis Robin" is

A broken oil tank, hastily repaired t 12:40 almost caused an end to their attempt. Their last word was 'All well. We shall beat the rec-

Chicago-(P)-Age-long minutes dicked away at the frayed nerves of two resolute young fliers today. Less than eighteen hour separated the Hunter boys of Sparts, Ill., from a Sparatan triumph over the frail-

tles of man and machines For 17 days John and Konnth Hunter have piloted their mono plane, the "Cltv of Chicago," against time, pitting their family fortune trainst their ability to keep the ship in the air until dawn tomorrow. when a new world's endurance record will be theirs. Town on the ground their brothers and sister Walter, Albert and Irone, listened intently to the stendy drone as the al continuation of Cattempted ep- fliers soled their monotonous course forcement of national prohibition above Sky harbor,

""ctente rebellion," Willes E. Today, with victory part of a day and a night ahead, it had become a manded repeal of the eighteenth match between man and motor, and amendment in his keynote speech; a toethache might hasten the landhere today before the Washington Ing.

cours of been on their chins, hands liquor control to the several states, trenditue from vaid, the brothers with federal powers limited to reme sweeped down toward me airport tolation of interstate transportation day to drep a note: "Tooth aches

around the course, keeping near the harlow and truding the "stick" oftoner now. The four hour shifts in the pilot seat are too long-black roffee and the cool upper air can

currents keep the eyelids up BATTLE WITH SLEEP More than once they have dozed,

dropped, and recovered their bulance recoverý more difficult now, for their ship, one gas tank damaged and empty, is diedenty, But the motor, tuned occasionally with new oil and fresh spark plugs, grinds on and on. Hown below, as the 420-hour record of the St. Louis Robin erept nearer and nearer, the

anxless watchers at the harbor won-

deced how long the Sparton Hunters

would stick it out when the record is thelps. If all continues well aboard the Stimson-Detroiter cabin monoplane, the record will be equalled at 5:01:21 (C. D. T.) temerrow morning, Mars, Uranus and Mercy-fade into the had been a total obstainer all his dawn. Another hour must be droned out, however, before an official

record is made.

Walter Hunter, who with his brother Albert make up the contact crew, sald last night the Wright whirlwind motor 'sounds good for another 700 hours." At that time, the 149th refueling contact had just been succesfully made with Will Rogers, the humorists, going aloft in the confact plane, "Big Ben," to cheer fliers.

The brothers alternate in crawling onto the catwalk-grease-gun in one hand and hanging onto a strut with the other-to lubricate the engine. This is the thrill for the crowds that have begun to swarm the field at sky harbor. The pilot dangles on the narrow board-his head inches from the whirling propeller, which spins around 1,300 revolutions per minute at crusing speed-78,000 revolutions an hour-30,000,000 in 395 hours-whirling on in its eighteenth day in the air.

# TWO BROTHERS DROWN IN

Madison -(A)- Two Thomas O'Dea, 18, and William, 17, drowned as their family concluded a swimming party on Lake Wingra near here last night,

It was reported William went to rescue his elder brother, who was selzed with cramps They were sons of Thomas A. O'Dea, Sr., a prominent Madison contractor. The bodies were recovered a few minutes after

# FIND THREE BODIES IN INDIANA RESIDENCE

Terre Haute, Ind. - (4) - The bodies of Wesley Oakley, 55, Mrs. Clara Raney, 28, and Mrs. Raney's five year old son were found teday in Oakley's apartment under circumstances that indicated the weman had shot and killed Oakley and her son and then committed suicids. Mrs. Raney had been employed as housekeeper in Oakley's apartment. Oakley's body was found by him daughter Alice, 15, Police broke spen the door of Mrs. Raney's room and found hed body and that of her sen, No motive could be estable

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mandy, was the first missionary

near Hillsdale, Simcoe-co, Ontario,

charges organize their resistance.

a renegade Huron's tomahawk in

1649. Father Gabriel Lalemant, a

Anjou had perhaps the most atro-

clous sufferings. Dragged on a

water, after his nails had been torn

out and his foingerjoints subse-

quently cut off, his wound; fester-

ing and swarming with vermin, he

was almost beaten to death by the

clubs of 200 braves. Though he

could have escaped, he stayed by

the side of Father Jogues, and was

Brother Jean De La Lande was

another companion of Father

Jogues, and suffered much the same

the Irequois after his skull had

All eight were beatified with im-

the veneration of the entire Catho-

UNUSUAL METHOD IN

**VETS BILL DISPUTE** 

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

president did so on the theory that

their votes on the veterans bill in de-

measure acceptable to the president

It is rare that a president's veto is

agreement to substitute new legisla-

There have been new bills passed as

substitutes for measures vetoed by

president but no case exactly parallel

which the understanding that a new

hill would be approved was reached

in formal conference with the leaders

POLITICIANS PLEASED

will not have been seriously disturb-

Incidentally congress is not clean-

ing up the odds and ends of its ses-

sions as quickly as it believed would

be the case when the tariff bill be-

came law. The first of July is at

weeks more work before both houses

Though a date for the special ses-

sion of the senate had been fixed

for next Monday to consider the

enate will stay in continuous ses-

treaty will have been ratified not

Thirty-eight valley council boy

scouts will leave Monday morning

for Camp Chicagami, valley coun

cil boy scout camp on Lake Win-

nebago to take part in the first week

of activities Scouts will be pre-

sented from Appleton, Neenah, Men

asha and Clintonville from Troops

to M G Clark, valley scout execu-

tive Monday morning, Dr. R. V.

Landis will give each of the young

2, 3, 6, 9, 20 and 22, according

FOR FIRST PERIOD

later than the first of August.

SCOUTS GO TO CAMP

can adjourn.

the last twenty years.

the present session.

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# Bolivian Insurgents Believed Victorious In Revolt

# FORMER CHIEF REFUGEE WITH PAPAL NUNCIO

# Off but Actual Fighting Thought Ended

Arequipa Peru -(AP)- Revolting troops, staging a billiant military action on the heights above the city of La Paz, were believed here today to have ended the Bolivian insurgent movement in virtual victory. Information from La Paz, by way of Muaqui, Bolivian fort on the banks of Lake Titicaga, said that Dr. Hernando Siles, president-resigned against whom the revolt was di- to their famous missionary and and tomahawks, near Lake George rected, has taken refuge in the quarters of the papal nuncio.

While there has been no direct communication with La Paz since yesterday afternoon, it was believed here that the military directorate appointed by the revolting chiefs at Oruro would take charge of the government, and that actual fighting probably is ended.

Bautista Saavedra, former Bollvian president, refused to comment on reports current here that he had been called back to La Paz in connection with the political situation. In Autofagasta, Chile, it was said Colonel Julio Sanjines, "a friend of Chile," was the choice of the military leaders for president

THIRD REGIMENT REVOLTS The third infantry regiment, the Aviation Military School cadets, a heavy artillery regiment, and the "Ablivian" regiment at Viacha revolted yesterday and proceeded to the "Alto de La Paz," or heights above the capital city.

From this position at 10 o'clock a. m. an ultimatum was sent the gov-

Many hours later there came the Huaqui, where a neutral cavalry that the movement had succeeded, to the number of dead during the is becoming more popular and young past few days but many are believ- people are playing at earlier ages. ed to have perished.

The trouble apparentl" had its beginning in failure of President Siles to convoke a general election 90 days provided in the constitution Military elements, believing Dr. Siles intendwould back the constitution if he at- with the Fifth ward second.

It is said that Dr. Siles was imreclection. Opposition rapidly devel- of playgrounds

# Badger Briefs

Ironwod, Mich .-- (R)-Hurled from here, Max Dalpiaz, 22, Hurley, Wis. the tandem of the machine, escaped | Mary Voecks the First ward with minor injuries.

Milwaukee-(F)- The association of commerce yesterday telegraphed members of the Southern Cross ciew an invitation to visit Milwaukee while on their route to California.

Tomah—(A)— Racine was chosen as the convention city for the 1931 encampment of Wisconsin Veterans of Foreign Wars at its meeting here yesterday J. H. Donovan, Wausau, was elected department commander to succeed Stanley Walzak, Supe-

Milwaukee - (P) - Accusing her an ungovernable temper, Mrs. Otis yesterday filed suit for divorce. The couple was married at Menominee, Mich., last September,

Manistique, Mich.—(#)—Geologists employed by the Superior Developments Co. today made temporary headquarters here while planning a summer's survey of upper peninsufar areas in search of oil.

# KAUKAUNA WOMAN INJURED IN CRASH

Miss Pearl Yates, 108 Brother-st, Kaukauna, suffered bruises and cuts when a car she was driving tipped over after a collision at the corner of W. Seymour-st and S. Memorialdr. Miss Yates was driving south on S. Memorial-dr when her car collided with another driven by Fred Lynch, 1302 S. Oncida-st as the latter attempted to turn east onto Seymour-st. Both cars were badly dam-

Miss Laura Pinkalski, 108 Brotherst was riding with Miss Yates when the accident occurred but was unhurt. Miss Yates was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Herman Maleika, 114 E. Commercial-st and was discharged after her injuries were

# SEEKS INFORMATION

mber of commerce by M. J. Waldick, head of the Walbrich Lumber

iy at-**m**awano, according to math Contest, chamber secre-The level chamber has a comand of safety activities in

# Eight North American Saints, Martyred By Indians, To Be Honored Tomorrow

saints ever to be chosen from the dy Norman, is con.monly taken as toine Daniel, native of Dieppe, Nor-North American continent, Blessed their leader. Though stoned, beaten lean De Brebeuf and his seven with clubs, slashed with knives, omnanions who suffered martyrdom at the hands of Indians in ed with red-hot beads, he had the by a shower of Iroquois arrows Direct Communication Cut Canada and northern New York in strength at the end to kiss the stake the first half of the seventeenth to which the Indians were preparcentury, will have their apotheosis ing to tie him, as he saw his martomorrow morning in St. Peter's tyrdom approaching He was burned basilica, largest church in the to death near Georgian Bay, Cana-Christian world.

Pope Plus XI will preside at the the Catholic church.

Sternly black-clad Jesuits will have the place of honor, for it was teaching organization that the eight member of the Society of Jesus will be raised to sainthood tomorrow, Blessed Cardinal Robert Bellermine, distinguished theologian, who in a series of tracts refuted the contentions of King James I of England.

But the day will be that of the eight martyrs, victims of the redskinned natives they endeavored to convert, all of them shining examples of missionary zeal, abnegatio, fortitude and courage under torture and in face of death. Their canonization comes as a response to the ardent wish of Canadian and American Catholics, who have long held them in veneration and invoked their intercession in time of dis-

# Playground Notes

City playground activities were ernment forces still holding out in the second week's program and softthe city, giving them two hours to ball lengues have been formed for midgets, juniors boys and for girls. by peace officers and firemen. The ages of the team members sparse information by way of Fort range from 9 to 14 years for the midgets, and 15 to 19 years for the 100 strong, served notice it intend juniors. The caliber of players in both classes is much higher than ward, leaders grappled with the There were no figures available as in recent years indicating the sport

Appleton girls who wish to learn to clog dance should be at Pierce park pavilion at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoons Classes have been startbefore the first Sunday in May as ed and enrollments still are being accepted.

Attendance at playgrounds during the fatherland" stating that they park playground led in numbers

Playgrounds will be closed all day pressed by the vote and resigned his Friday, July, 4 according to A. C. post, leaving power in the hands of Denney, supervisor of all grounds. the cabinet under the name "council Attractions in the city which will of state" with whom he connived at draw children have caused closing

The First and Fifth ward midget guls clashed in the flist baseball game of the playground league during the week at Fifth ward play-The Fifth ward team won ground. 46 to 6 Miss Valery Tilz was star on the Fifth ward team and Miss Bernadette Verrier the star on the was fatally injured yesterday Nick First ward squad. Lucille Lorenz Gentile, 19, also of Hurley, riding on captained the Fifth warders and

> The Interlake Midgets boys took the Fourth ward Midgets into camp Wednesday by an 8 and 4 score. It was the first victory of the season for the Interlake team, and was won in an impressive fashion. Horne and Grishaber formed the winning battery while Greene and Blob worked for the losers.

The Junior boys team representing the Fourth ward started the season on the right foot with an 8 and 7 victory over the First ward rior. The encampment closes here Going into the last half of the ninth with the score 7 and 5, the Fourth warders staged a three run rally and won easily. Greene and Knuth husband, F. Glenn Otis, of having worked for the winers, while Burns and Horton and Rehfeldt were the losers battery.

> The Third ward midget boys defeated the Fifth ward midget boys at the Fifth ward school, by a score of 8 and 3. Batteries for the Third ward were Rooney and Fredericks, and for the Fifth ward Filz and De- families, picuicked today at Fire-Groot. Each pitcher had 13 strike- man's park here. Supper was planchampion of the playground league ciation. Dancing was to follow. for three years.

### **COMMISSION TO PLAN NEW OFFICE BUILDING**

office building for the city water commission will receive a thorough airing at a special meeting of the commission and building and ground committee at the city hall at 1:15 next Tuesday afternoon. A. J. Hall, superintendent of the city pumping station and filtration plant will submit a report of findings of an investigation conducted for a satisfactory site, and cost of construction.

# CHARGE MAN DIDN'T PAY \$65 BOARD BILL

Henry Thiel, Jr., Appleton, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Saturday morning on a charge of absconding ABOUT SAFETY STATUS a board bill. The warrant was issued on complaint of Mrs. Sophie Hansen, Appleton, who charges Thiel failed to pay her a bill of \$65 which he mimitions, hoy secuts, and other had incurred in 1926. The case was belowe has been requested of the held open until July 19 after Thiel promised to settle the account.

> The chamber of commerce finance committee met in the chamber offloor Friday afternoon to discuss approved fimancial status of the

COMMITTEE MRETS

Vatican City - (A) - The first | Father Jean De Brebeuf, a stur- | Another of the eight, Father An scalded with boiling water and burnda. in 1649.

Father Isaac Jogues, the first solemnities, entering the great Catholic priest who ever set foot structure in state, borne aloft on on Manhattan Island, is another of the "sedia gestatoria or portable the band. Explorer as well as misthrone. Before him will move, with sionary, he went with his companmeasured tread, one of the most ion, Father Charles Carnier, as far processions imaginable, west as Sault Ste. Marie to preach composed of representatives of all to the heathen. They were the first the men's religious orders of two white men ever to reach the outlet of Lake Superior.

He was killed by the Iroquois after horrible torture with knives Father Garnier fell a victim to the martyrs belonged. Another noted Hurons in the course of a massacre at St John's village.

# Mob Again Beaten At Texas Jail

Beaumont, Texas. -(A)- A. mob vhich included several women early today failed in an attempt to storm the Jefferson-co jail and seize Rainey Williams, 39, Negro who has confessed eight attacks on Port Arthur white women in the past 30 days.

Williams was brought to Beau

mont from Port Aithur for safe well under way with competition of keeping after an attempt to lynch him yesterday had been thwarted Arriving from Port Arthur by motor at 1 o'clock a m. today, the mob,

> sheriff who stood beside the building facing the mob Deputies stationed in windows warned the sheriff's attackers they were prepared to open fire and the men retreated. Fire equipment was summoned and four policemen join

ed to storm the jail. Surging for-

ed the sheriff's force Tear gas bombs were hurled into the ranks of the mob to stem a secand attempt to enter the Jall. A dent, sent him a notice April 26 the last week has been estimated at heavy stream of water was poured through the "military league for 9,000 children and adults. Pierce on the attackers but firemen were quickly overpowered and the hose

Two hours after their first assault on the jail the mob admitted its efforts futile and withdrew.

# MILWAUKEE MAN TO

Walter Melius, Milwaukce, presi dent of the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce will be the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Young Men's Business club at 6 20 Monday evening at Hotel Appleton. A program of entertainment will be presented following the dinner. Robert Cox is charman of the rogram committee.

The club executive board will meet after the dinner and program to discuss matters pertaining to the water carrival which is to be held at Waverly Beach the latter part of next month. The date will be set at the board meeting

# SPECIAL GROUP TO **DISCUSS MARKERS**

Highway markers advertising Appleton will be discussed at a meeting of the special committee of the new chamber of commerce community promotion and publicity group in the chamber offices next Tuesday afternoon, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. The group will make a thorough study of the condition of highway markers before the meeting. The committee is headed by Herbert Satterstrom.

STATE EMPLOYE'S PICNIC Watertown—(A)--Employes of the state highway department and their The Third ward has been ned tonight by the frieman's asso- sters a thorough physical examin

# HUGE CROWD LINES STREETS TO WATCH **VETERANS PARADE**

Colorful Procession Precedes Interesting Program to the Huron nation. He was killed at Pierce Park

Thousands of people lined Collegewhile he was trying to help his new ave, Cherry-st and Prospect-ave Friday afternoon to witness one of the A master of the Algonquin language, and bound by a self-imposed prettiest parades this city has seen. The parade was a feature of the vow never to leave the Indian misthirty-first annual convention of the sion field, Father Noel Chabanel, a native of Toulouse, was killed by Wisconsin Spanish American War

Parisian, died beside his chief, De Brebeuf, being slowly burned from Chief George T. Prim riding at the head of his squad of mounted police. 6 o'clock in the evening until 9 the Officers in the squad were Earl Of the two lay brothers in the Thomas, Carl Radtke, Earl Vande martyr company, Rene Goupil, from | bogart and Alfred Gosha. Behind the police officers was the

Leading the procession was Police

three days' journey without food or followed a delegation from the American Legion. Next came the colorful Menasha high school band, headed by the drum major, a young woman dressed entirely in white, providing a strik-

National Guard company and then

uniforms of the band members. Behind the band marched Gover nor Fred W. Green of Michigan with the officers of the Wisconsin war vets beside him. Following the governor and the officers were about 400 Spanish war veterans. Then

treatment. He was killed the day after his leader, being beheaded by came the 120th Field Artillery band Next came three automobiles car rying 10 or 12 veterans of the Civil war. This was followed by the Apposing ceremonies on June 21, 1925, pleton high school band. Behind the Tomorrow, with their elevation to band marched about 400 women sainthood, they will be held up for members of the Wisconsin auxiliary of the Spanish War vets. Then came the Little Chute band. A few more cars were followed by the Boy Scouts Fife and Drum corps. Then came a squad of Boy Scouts and the Eagle's Fife and Drum corps

One of the prettiest features of the parade was the uniforms of the Appleton auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans post here. The women, dressed in white skirts and blue capes and caps, which were trimmed with red, followed the fife

The remainder of the parade was made up of a long line of automofense of the veto would not be used biles, many of which were decorated. against them because a substitute The march started at the corner of College-ave and Drew-st and the would become law before the end of parade went west on College-ave to Cherry-st; then south on Cherry-st to Prospect-ave; and then west on sustained as a consequence of an Prospectave to Pierce park where all things, it was at the opening of the parade ended tion In fact it cannot be recalled

just when anything like it has ocwhere the program was held. fore the speaking started and while the crowd was waiting for Governor to the present has developed in J. Kohler's arrival the four bands and two fife and drum corps passed in review before a crowd of dignitaries on the platform

As each unit stepped between the crowd and the platform it stopped The solution of the present tangle is regarded as a fortunate one from crowd rousingly cheered every prea political standpoint as it enables sentation. The 120th Field Artillery members of congress to go out beband remained scated in front of fore their constituencies with a recthe platform and under the direction ord of having passed some veterans of Edward F. Mumm played several legislation and at the same time the treasury's estimates of the surplus Governor Kohler's plane landed a Whiting airport and he was brought

was preceded and followed by a mo torcycle officer. As he aproached the speaker's stand the crowd rose and gave him a tremendous evation while the band played On Wiscon hand and congress has at least two sin. The crowd cheered for several minutes while the governor met the various dignitaries who occupied the speaker's platform. Among these were "Grandpa" Langstadt, Civi war veteran and one of Appleton's naval treaty it is evident that the oldest citizens, A. J. Obenberger Milwaukee, state commander of the sion It is believed however that the war veterans who presided at the program; W. H. Zuehlke, Appleton, senior state vice commander, Circuit Judge Edgar V Werner, Mrs. Rose Ruth Morris, Green Bay, auxiliary president! Mrs. Lulu Shakespeare

national auxiliary president. Before the program closed General Charles King, Milwaukee, was called to the platform and introduced to the crowd. This soldier, who is 86 years old and has been termed the 'grand old man of the Wisconsin National Guard," received his first commission from Abraham Lincoln and his last from Governor Kohler. He spoke a few words of greeting to

# THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Kansas City ...... 72 St, Paul . .... 62

WISCONSIN WEATHER Increasing cloudiness; slightly warmer tonight; Sunday mostly cloudy; somewhat warmer in southeast portion; probably showers and

GENERAL WEATHER Low pressure is centered over the upper St. Lawrence Valley this morning, attended by showers over the lower lakes and the northeastern part of the country during the past 24 hours. This is followed by a high pressure area which extends from the upper lakes to the Gulf lic indignation that would force of Mexico. This "high" has brought ly decided dog racing is against IIIi Russell's resignation from the com- fair and cooler to the upper lakes and most of the Mississippi Valley. The police have found nothing The pressure is low over the Rocky to change their theory that the man Mountains causing showers in western Canada and along the north man when he no longer is able to sythe, convicted gun toter and for- Pacific coast. Mostly cloudy, with mer city half cripioye. Forsythe has rising temperature, is expected in

A Paris-Australia radio telephone

# "Congratulations" Said Byrd and Lindy



There was a bit of congratulating to be done on both sides when the striking picture was taken of a meeting between Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, left, and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd at a New York hotel. For Colonel Lindbergh, only a few hours before, had become a father, and it was the first time the two aerial pioneers had met since Admiral Byrd's return from his two-year Antarcti exploring expedition.

# King George Has 1,000 Clocks--Was Never Late

London - King George Fifth of England, remembering the adage that punctuality is one of the virtues of monarchs, is the soul of promptitude at his engagements-and this, despite the terrifying fact that he is the master of a thousand clocks. If he has an engagement to be at a meeting at 10 o'clock, he is there at 10. If his schedule calls for him

to be at a given place at 4.23 in the

afternoon, King George is there at 4.23—neither before nor after. Only once in recent years has he been late at an engagement and, of the recent London Naval Confer-It was estimated that about 3.500 ence. The king was to open the conpeople racked the grounds about ference at 10 o'clock in St. Jame's Palace. All the delegates and the Be- diplomats and the press and the invited guests were in their places.

CAUGHT IN A FOG The clock showed five past 10 and no king. The clock showed 10 past and still no king. And just when the instrument of time was collecting itself with a wheeze and a groan of and played a short number. The its springs to chime out the quarter hour, King George appeared on the

The clock struck 10 and no king.

But if he needed an excuse, he had it His auto had been help up by the worst January fog in London's history. It had been necessary to burn torches so the king's chauffer could make the journey from Buckingham Palace in safety.

The king, in all probability comes to his appointments on time, because his watch and the watches of all his secretaries and flunkics are synchronized. To synchronize all his clocks would be an almost impossible job. He is the owner of a round thousand of them, thanks to the fads of his royal ancestors.

In fact, kings always seem to have been fascinated by clocks. In a bijou place known as "The Prince's House," in the grounds of the famous Escorial in Spain, there is a gorgeous clock in every room. They were collected by the great Emperor Charles Fifth, who once ruled over most of continental Europe. In King George's case his clockly possessions are divided between 360

at Windsor Castle, 160 at Buckingham Palace, and the rest at his other royal residences and seats.

favorite residence of his father, all the clocks in the house, as well as on the surrounding estates and farms that go with it, are kept a half heur fast. This was because long before Parliament by law created summer time, King Edward created a summer time all on his

own which his family and servants

had to observe. In Windsor Castle, where the biggest number of clocks are in place. there are two big books in the Lord Chamberlain's office devoted especially to them. To each clock there is devoted not only a description of the and a detailed account of just exactly where it is to be found. This is necessary in a huge castle with scores of rooms and miles of corri-

Among the clocks in Windsor is one which that old bluebeard, Henry the Eighth, gave to one of his many wives, the lovely Anne Boleyn, on wedding morning Lovers knots are engraved on the weights. It is not recorded whether he looked at that clock the morning he had A REMINDER OF GEORGE III

The strangest clock in Buckingham Palace is an ormulu model of the head of a negro woman, In one

# BENTON ELECTED TO STATE OFFICE

**Appleton Attorney Is Named** Vice President of Bar Association

Homer Benton, Appleton, was named one of 20 vice presidents elected by the Wisconsin Bar assoclation at its annual meeting this week at Wausau. The election was held Friday and Mr. Benton was named to represent the judicial circuit in which Appleton is located.

John C. Hardgrove, Milwaukee, was elected president of the asso ciation. Gilson Glasier, Madison, was reelected secretary and treasurer. Judge Edgar V. Werner, T. H. Ryan and Miss Patricia Ryan were the only Appleton lawyers at the

A resolution was passed favoring increases in the salaries of county judges where they are now made

meeting.

The executive committee, in an other resolution, was given power to investigate a compulsory automobile insurance plan and report it to the next convention. question of selecting of candidates for the supreme courts by members of the bar association was referred to a committee, to report at the next convention

The convention adopted a resolution favoring curtailment of the judicial powers of boards and commis sions and appointed a committee to investigate the matter and present its finding to the state supreme

# "HONORABLE," BELITTLES MUSSOLINI, SAYS PAPER

for "Onorevole," the Italian word for the "Honorable" which Ameri-At Sandringham, which was the can congressmen use, has been started by Lavoro Fascista; but only for Mussolini.

"Mussolini is the deputy, we are agreed," says the newspaper, which is the organ if the Fascist labor organizations. "But there are nearly 400 other deputies in the Italian Chamber who, with all due respect, are as far from Mussolini's stature as the Testaccio hill is from Mount Everest. $^{\circ}$ 

The Duce, the newspaper reasons should not be addressed by a title freely bestowed on lesser lights.

the other the minutes are displayed It was constructed in France during the reign of Louis XV.

The most costly clock Buckingham Palace. Old George Third, against whom the American colonists rebelled, paid ten thousand dollars for it and gave the maker one thousand per annum to keep it ın order.

At the present time all the royal clocks are given two overhauls per annum, once in the spring and once in the fall.

Carpenters Meet

District Council of Carpenters will meet at 7 o'clock Saturday night at Trades and Labor hall. Routine business will be discussed. The Philippine bureau of public

works has put in operation 21 wa-

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the me wall as throughout the pleas for the coming month. They walley und will subset the approved firencial status of the business matters.

# Lingle Linked With Capone

Chicago -(A)- The little electric an gang, Capone foes. The latter rabbit of the dog tracks flashed today acros sthe trial of Jake Lingle's slaver - a trial already tracked with the prints of gamblers, gangsters and graft.

The dog tracks, backed by the Al investigators as affording a possible motive for the murder of the Tribune police reporter June 9. Capone, presumed to have been friendly toward Lingle, has long been understood to have a heavy

investment in dog tracks in the Chiconsideration is that Lingle's job was to see that the dogs kept running without interference of the The courts, however, subsequent

nois law. With the tracks closed, Lingle's value to the Capone interests ended. Gangland often has demonstrated its readiness to kill a who shot Lingle was James (Red) For-'deliver the fix "

sought Lingle's life because of the gambling houses under threat of Capone bankroll, were suggested by sending the police against them is the money were not paid. By killing Lingle, said the investigators, the north side gang hoped

Thus the authorities today had disappeared and some officers be this section tonight and Sunday. two possible motives for the Lingle lieve he himself has been slain to chamber and discussed other routine murder: One tracing to the Capone in he sine he never tells what he "mob," the other to the Aiello-Mor- knows.

group, according to the theory, Scattle :. ..... Washington ...... 76

also to injure Lingle's close friend, the then police commissioner, William Russell. It was for this reason, the authorities suggested, that the cago area. The theory now under killers picked the Illinois Central subway at Michigan-ave, and Randelph-st as the place of assassination. Such a spectacular sluying, they reasoned, would lead to a pubmissionership.

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# STATE'S SHORTEST RAILROAD IS READY TO QUIT BUSINESS

31 Years of Existence of nual Setbacks

Madison-(AP)-After a 31-year struggle, the Chicago, Harvard and uting presents of big profits. Busi- ployment from December to April electrical utilities was equally im States with the Orient since the de-Geneva Lake railway is ready to ness throughout the latter part of fell off sharply. There are no ade-pressive. Over one hundred billion pression in silver currency checked the field to save its pressive available to anyone, kilowatt hours of current was sold buying of American goods to a large throw in the sponge of defeat.

Since 1899 the railroad has sought fits. to become a paying proposition but at the end of most years the books showed more red figures than black. On July 8 officers of the road will ask the railroad commission for permission to discontinue service.

The history of the 11-mile railroad which runs from Harvard, Ill., to Fontana, Wis., is probably best portrayed in the annual reports filed with the railroad commission. The figures contained in the reports tell a story of many reverses. Before automobiles came in great quantities the railroad got much of its small income from passengers. When milk freight provided the financial difference between operation and re-

C. E. Schreiber, of the railroad commission traffic department, un. chological one. The break in stocks earthed dusty annual reports of actually did not after in the slightthe railway company which brought est degree the intrinsic value of the to light the sporadic rise and fall assets of the business concerns of of one of Wisconsin's shortest rail the nation. It was effective merely reads. In many of the reports were found comments by the railroad's placed on those assets and when unclerk which told the story of the struggie for existance.

In the report filed Dec. 31, 1899, the railroad clerk had scrawled the following apology: "Our road is small and the manager is not allowed any clerical belo. We therefore have not gone into that detail in our bookkeeping which larger roads usually do, and therefore find it impossible to make percentages and distributions which is possible with an auditing department."

# LITTLE CHANGE

By 1911 the financial situation had evidently undergone no appreciable change since 1899. In the report for that year the clerk had of these was the weakening of the written; "We are financially unable to employ help to keep these sta- population, embracing some thirty

rolling in wealth was a note written

The railroad was capitalized at \$150,000 when incorporation papers year of 1929. were filed with the secretary of state in 1899. At that time the direc- gave warning that the upward trend tors were Herbert Windsor, Riverside, Ill: Henry Windsor, Evanston: that the pendlum must swing back Henry Bates, Glyde Park, Mass.; Charles Bundy, Eau Claire and L. C. Church, Walworth,

In 1927 the railroad began the finwas \$1,100. The following year the deficit was \$6,500. A deficit of \$20, 500 in 1929 was apparently the knockout blow.

# \$20,759 IN PRIZES FOR

In the cattle division of the air

Holstein-Fresian prizes total \$5,645; Guernsey, \$2.334; Jersey, \$2,334; Ayshire \$1,771; Brown Swiss \$1,665; Red \$1.325. Prizes offered for sounty herds add another \$5,000 to the to-Prizes offered for the high scor-

tub of creamery butter wil receive a prize of \$100. Three silver cups, the Covernor's

Seepstake Prizes, will be given to exhibitors who win the highest scores on butter, foreign cheese and American cheese. Judges for the butter exhibit are

S. B. Cook, Cumberland; H. T. Sondergard and H. C. Larson, Madison;

# JEWISH ORDER WILL

GATHER IN MADISON

Lodge No. 6 of the International Order of Bnai Brith holds its sixty-second annual convention here June 28 to July 1. More than 1,000 persons are ex-

pected to attend the convention. The meeting opens officially on Sunday morning. Following an invocation and appointment of committees, the president's message and secretary's annual report will be present- under the tricky spotlight of antici- of the year was the development of Degrees will be conferred by the

junior organization of the order Sunday night. An engrossed testimonial to past president Solomon Levitan. rtate treasurer, will be presented

# 4 BADGERS ON PROGRAM FOR OSTEOPATHS MEET

convention in Philadelphia July 1-11, certainty. Dr. Victor W. Purdy, Milwaukee, development of the association and they knew where the tariff prois also a trustce and member of the vision, would lead them. A. T. still Research Institute council. H. A. Robinson, Kenosha, and J.

# National Wealth Greater Than Before Stock Crash

(Copyright, 1930, by Cons Press) The national busines Christmas ree of 1929 was stripped of its plants for such mergers went far to-Company Is Study of An-lights, tinsel and glittering ornal ments during the 1930 fiscal year. but the tree itself is still growing, grams of expansion and construct ninety billion cubic feet. strong, sturdy and healthy. There tion. no longer is a Santa Clause distrib-

Seldom has a fiscal year present third quarter of 1929 saw business and industry at heights never before approached in the history of the country. The fourth quarter of

revealed a business depression which in some lines of endeavor was acute The second quarter of 1930 showed the beginning of a return to normal conditions with prospects for sound industrial prosperity to come.

# RESISTS DEPRESSION

Business resisted depression with passenger travel fell off, freight, no. tivity slowed its pace gradually and tably stone and gravel, kept the it was not until the full psychologirailway in existence. In later years cal effect of the terrific break in the stock market was felt that ser ious complaints of resistance in proceivership. But now even that is duction and in employment became general.

because a false valuation had been der the pressure of stock market losses these false values became apparent it exercised a tremendous effect, none the less real because it was mental.

The national wealth of the country today is as great or greater than t was on June 30, 1929. The disupting fact in this connection is that this wealth or at least a part of it has changed hands. This, however, does not affect the intrinsic solidity of the business structure of the country

### STORM WARNINGS

Indications of the coming storm were not entirely lacking in the late summer of 1929. The chief one position of the farmer. The farm million people who spend over Proof that the railroad was not twelve billion dollars annually, is a also was oversubscribed. basic factor in the commerce, inin another report. It read: "Stock dustry and trade of the nation and strong trend with marked activity in machinery are finding excellent munities was undoubtedly weakened at the wind-up of the crop

> The furore of speculation also could not continue indefinitely and with equal violence over the same arc on which it had risen. After was a sharp curtailment of luxury

Then came a decision on the part pull down \$20,759 in prizes at the fortified. Business men were gathstate fair in Milwaukee next August. ered together and pledged them-\$4,270 coupled with the prizes for wages. Labor leaders gave assur-

cording to Ralph Ammon, chief of and states and the utility com- production of main products. panies agree to carry out tremenconstruction

# HALF-HEARTED RESPONSE

Business responded only half-Polled \$730; and Milking Shorthorns heartedly to these spurs. Predictions executives in various industries that an astounding record. things would be back on a normal basis within thirty, sixty, or ninety ing exhibits in the butter and cheese days. On the other hand, men of department total \$4,270. The winning | equal prominenco forecast many months of depression before normalcy was regained.

The full letter of the pledges were duction and embark on expansions industry at present is turning out when consumptive demand was not fully as many new cars as this time American cheese will be classified by keeping pace. Moreover, not a few last year. This is having a marked J. B. Cannon, New London, E. L. of the men who had made these effect on affiliated industries since Aderhold, Neenah, and W. V. Price, promises were without the authority automobile manufacture consumes a Madison, and foreign cheese will be to pledge their companies to such judged by Fred Marty, Joseph Ack- programs. There was however a erman and Alex Schaller, all of tremendous volume of construction tionably offered a buttress to the business structure.

# LOOKED AHEAD

Then the normal business man Madison -(P)- Nine states and He began to analyze the situation four Canadian provinces will be in his own industry and in others and to make his plans on a sound economic basis. He discovered that conditions were not as bad as some tions in the business world commenced to mend and have grown better steadily if slowly since the er since these workers are the highglamor was stripped from the situation and conditions were examined

It became evident that those concerns which were and had been well program for the use of by-products. managed and run on a sound and The petroleum industry has been in efficient basis had been little hurt a depressed condition. Production The talkie has proved a remarkable and were going ahead and making was in excess of demand. Efforts profits whereas the concerns which to restrict production were not patrons and additional profits to were already floundering had been thoroughly effected but the petrolethe ones to suffer. It was noted that um companies turned to the utilizasome industries which for years had tion of natural gas in self-defense. been depressed and had taken the They built pipe lines for hundreds Madison -(P)- Four Wisconsin right methods to lift themselves of miles from the oil fields of the with tremendous crowds paying men will be on the program of the from depression made a splendid southwest, and from some of the huge sums in gate receipts.

who is on the board of trustees, eral unrest was the delay in the junction with public utilities which lic affairs and member of the exe- kept millions of dollars tied up in gas for cooking and heating purprogram, Dr. John E. Rogers, Osh- dered uncertain the plans of hun- lines were the cent stabilizing fackosh, will also appear. He is chair- dreds of American producers who for in the steel industry in the first previous year. man of the bureau of professional were forced to daly programs until three months of 1930.

BAILROAD MERGERS

try. The final announcement of the

the fiscal year had to earn its pro. quate figures available to anyone, kilowatt hours of current was sold buying of American goods to a large ed such marked contracts. The lously estimated at between three to contral stations in this field were 1929 and the first quarter of 1930 throughout the country incident to main in an unsound statistical conunemployment. A heartening feature is the fact that throughout this period of slack employment, there were few labor disputes and those mostly jurisdictional, and that wage

lévels were maintained BANKS FULL OF MONEY

Measures were taken to assure an extraordinary volume of low-priced credit for the benefit of business and industry throughout the nation. Rediscount rates decreased to an

of money and some industries with- tude of the entire country toward borrowers were not, in most cases, by changed. though it were cheap to do so until they felt that those expansions would be justified.

been the case in the previous fiscal Tube, and scores of others. year when interest rates were far tensive. One feature which was was the trend toward bank consolidations and the agitation for group, doubtedly have reasoned that chain or branch banking.

There is ample money for investment in the United States. This was proved conclusively by the fact that the June financing of the United States Treasury amounting to four hundred million dollars was oversubscribed two or three times although the interest rate was the logs on their books today are fully their sales efforts towards the lower second lowest in history. The German reparations loan amounting to stock market break. almost one hundred million dollars

the bond market. Investors, bankers say, are simply waiting until they know definitely where business stands before putting their money into American industrial securities.

# PRODUCTS DEVELOPED

With increased competition facriod of declining profits, the more the break in the stock market, there efficient business men and corporation of the country turned to new al decline. In that year the deficit and semi-luxury buying. All well. methods for increasing their reveinformed business men expected this nucs. This took the form in most scores of new uses for cotton fabrics the period of depression will have but they were confident of the es- cases of production and marketing and have added many by-products sential soundness of the business of by-products. Radio manufacturers to the they have made for years. position and maintained their pro- commenced to make refrigerators; The silk manufacturing industries duction and buying schedules over piano makers built motor boats; and have benefited from the low price of equal volume to those she CATTLE AT STATE FAIR of many business leaders, including by every ones of mountaing to every ones of mountain the position some method of increasing its gross by although they have had more than a little difficulty in disposing of many business leaders, including by every lines of industry found facturers to buy wool advantageous-Madison —(A)— Dairy cattle will of the country must be still further receipts. This has been known as than a little difficulty in disposing were not particularly unsound in the Prizes on dairy products totalling selves to maintain production and available in most industries to per- fit. mit of additional production and this dairy cattle make up nearly one- ances against strikes and demands additional production is being used the leather industry have strengthfourth of the fair prize money, ac. for increased wages. Municipalities to pay overhead necessitated in the ened their statistical positions but

dous programs of expansion and outstanding example of efficiency in and other European nations where hor, machinery and sales forces. Consequently, steel production has were freely made by outstanding trying period which has established other industries. The carriers have States has been demonstrated not

# AUTO HOUSECLEANING

The automobile industry, faced at the beginning of the depression with a sales resistance which many considered almost impossible to overcome, has been cleaning house. The old stocks of used cars and the new not in all cases carried out. Busi- cars in dealers' hands have been ness concerns, after all, are in busi- sharply reduced. Sales have been of ness to make money for their stock- extraordinary volume. Production holders and it was found economi- has been kept closely within reach cally unsound to continue heavy pro. of sales demand and as a result the wide variety of products.

Public works construction has work undertaken and this unques- months, it has exceeded that for the fiscal year and has only now comconstruction and engineering awards for the first five months of the year amounted to \$1,708,990,000, according to one authority. House construction, however, is estimated to have fallen off in the neighborhood of 30 per cent, and shows little sign painted them and not as good as of immediate pick-up. This has afothers hoped. Right then, condi-fected the number of building trades artisians employed and has had a hearing on general purchasing powest paid in the labor field.

CONSUMPTION EXPANDS

use of natural and manufactured improved somewhat but not in like gas. This in itself was a part of the American Osteopatheic association showing during this period of un California peois to the industrial

The last fiscal year marked an unprecedented advance in all divisions of the gas industry. Its use for do-Another disturbing factor was the mestic purposes increased nearly Brouwer, Milwaukee, are other Wis- uncertainty as to the consolidations five per cent. Its use for house- fiscal year although the crend to-

cent. There was sold of manufact showed some activity. tured gas alone nearly five hundred Non ferrous metals suffered as and forty billion cubic feet. This in verely throughout the tiscal year.

# POWER PROGRESS

There is no doubt but that emas President Hoover has said. The in the last fiscal year. It was not extent. This was particularly noticenumber of men out of work, is var-able that the developments of new able in cigarette sales in China. five million, but in making these largely along the lines of steam genestimates most statisticians have crating plants which also tended to overlooked the fact that there is a aid to the coal and oil industries. constant factor of unemployment Both coal and oil, however, still rethe changing of jobs, the seasonal dition with prices unsatisfactory to demands for workers and volutarily producers and production excess of actual requirements. Another depressed industry showed

marked improvement as the fiscal year drew to a close. The awardbeen idle for years again are humoutlet for raw and semi-finished maextremely low point but the fiscal and mergers is even more marked year wound up with the banks full today than previously and the atti-

out it. The money was there but the these margers seems to be material-Business men were disinclined to anxiety of the parties to such merborrow money for expansion even gers to have the Department of Justice determine in advance whether their plans are within legal limits or not. This is shown in the proposed Moreover, the banks cast a far merger of the Vacuum Oil company more watchful eye on the character and the Standard Oil of New York of loans and their justification and in that of the Bethlehem Steel comon the collateral security than had pany and the Youngstown Sheet and

There has been a decided trend higher and borrowings far more ex- toward the merging of concerns engaged in the distribution of food. specially marked during the year These mergers have found ready support from financiers who un whether business is depressed or not the inhabitants of this country must and will eat.

### HEAVY BACK LOGS

facturers have never been more busy than they have been during ally did not do quite so well since the present fiscal year and the back the chains devoted the majority of it was Let tall. The tarm is entaperperted as a as heavy as they were before the priced goods and commodities. The production of the agricultural

implement manufacturers is equally markets not only at home but in were on the increase. There is every foreign nations,

The textile industries which have been in a depressed state started putting themselves in a sound position two years ago. The result of their efforts are now apparent for ing them and in the midst of a perthey are standing the depression in have found impossible.

This is especially true of the cotton textiles which have developed tomobile producers turned toward the raw material and it has also aviation for extra profits, and near been possible for the woolen manu-that it requires time for industry to "the development of overhead units." of their finished products at prices last fiscal year but ideas were far Frye's, Combined Locks, Sat. There is enough surplus capacity which showed a fair margin of pro- distorted, according to some of the nite. Doerfler Bros. orchestra.

The boot and shoe industry and they have met increasingly severe The steel industry has been an competition from Czecho-Slovakia management and utilization of la-cheap labor is available and where American machinery is in use. The buying of railroad equipment maintained a pace throughout this has kept pace with the progress of euperative power of the United had the money to spend, they agreed once but scores of times. So lon-

emphasizing appeals for passenger optimistic trends are plainly visible traffic. The bus lines are in better shape than they ever have been because in most instances the lines are instead of being operated in small units by inadequately financed con-

AVIATION HITS BUMPS Aviation struck the air bumps in-

cident to the opposition to luxury buying and production has been curtailed materially so far as the smaller planes are concerned. The debeen of tremendous volume. In late put a premium on the demand for the larger passenger and express corresponding period of the last carrying planes. The successful trips of the Graf Zeppelin have led menced to get into full swing. Heavy to plans for dirigible lines centering in this country,

The radio manufacturers woke up crash with millions of receiving sets put instead of curtail it. Building on their hands and with strong buyer opposition. By the end of May, they had cleared these stocks and were again on a sound production basis.

The demand for eigarettes has grown at the same general pace which it has maintained for the last few years. The increase for the fiscal year amounted to between Perhaps the outstanding feature eleven and twelve per cent in the sale of cigarettes. Sales of cigars

> Prosperity marked the year for many of the amusement industries. success and has brought additional producers, distributors and exhibi-

The sports, both indoor and outdoor, have had a remarkable year European traffic has shown no

centers throughout the nation. In diminution as a result of the stock A factor which contributed to gen- many cases, this was done in con- market break. Steamers for Europe chairman of the department of pub- passage of a tariff measure. This already supplied these centers with part of the summer and there was were packed throughout the early cutive committee, is on the scientific good for many months and it ren- poses. The orders for pipe for these throughout the United States itself overy indication that vacation travel would be fully equal to that of the

Life insurance showed a marked gain especially immediately after the stock market break. Real estate was depressed through

consin residents on the program. | of the various railroads of the coun- hold heating gained fiftern per cent ward skysersper production was un-

and its consumption for industrial checked. Renta's were pretty well GRAFF TALKS TO WAR purposes was nearly fifteen per maintained and suburban property

tion is estimated to have amounted rest in India and China and the pro- the state department.

The progress and profits of the bearing on the trade of the United meeting at Almond.

### FOREIGN TRADE

difficulty.

was agreed on in the Straits Settle- Cities in which the courses will be ming with industry and providing ments apparently was ineffective for stocks were maintained at a high du Luc, Green Bay, Kenesha, Kauterials from many other industries. level up to the close of the fiscal kauna. Manitowee. Madison. La vaccines and class es a first penal. Value for its members. Coffee slumped badly through

over-production in the Central and South American countries and these countries were unfavorably affiliowards decline in stock prices the feeted as a result.

Sugar fell to the lowest levels known in many years owing to inefficient marketing on the part of Cuban producers and extremely heavy stocks throughout the world. RETAIL TRADE HOLDS IT

Retail trade showed sustained resistance to the general depression except in the luxury and semi-luxury goods. This was shown by the reports of the chain stores. A total of fity-two well-managed and effi-ed he has vision and Judgment, New ciently operated chains repetted a total of \$358,653,761 in sales for the month of May, an increase of over in their development is that there 1930, the sales for these chain stores showed \$1,631.793,974 as compared: with \$1,554,631,507 for the corre-The electrical equipment manu-I sponding period of 1929.

The department stere quite natur-

### FUTURE OUTLOOK

As the fiscal year closed, it be Secretary Mellon anticipates a as impressive while the producers of the sound, conservative business came evident that the profits from companies and firms of the country reason to believe, according to gove ernment officials and economists that this improvement is destined to continue through the following three These conservative men do not

claim that there will be striking or a way which many other industries extra-ordinary improvement or a summitton has core on and as a refor a healthy, steady growth. At the end of that time, they believe that passed and that the following nine months of the 1930-31 theal year closer together under the street of will show operations and profits of uniavoiable condition include 1928-29 fiscal year. They recognize rid itself of unsound conditions and

### PESSIMISM A DANGER The ablest financiers of the coun-

try believe that the thing to pured gainst at the present time is persinism. Just an there was an excerof optimism at this time last year. there is the danger of an exects of persimism today. One viewpoint i to spend it, and have kept their as prices are falling, it is natural word. It is notable that the big for buyers to hold off. The minute roads of the country are putting on the trend turns, it is as natural for improved passenger equipment and them to rush into the market. The

# CHEAP DOLLAR GONE

The period of the cheap dollar has now in strong and efficient hands passed. The inhabitants of this country can buy more for a dollar, today than at any time since the beginning of the World war. The very fact that commodity prices are low is calculated to stimulate buying bath -- directions come with each commodities in huge quantities the minute that consumptive demand out misery or distress tomorrow if makes it possible to do so. Manu- you don't say it is the most wonderfacturers throughout the country ful discovery to make ailing feet velopment of air lines, however, has are in a position to buy raw majerong and vigorong—money back. terials advantageously. Buyers at retail are in a position to buy manu- footbath 3 or 4 nights in succession

factured goods on favorable terms, and then pick out the corn roots and tivity is at hand for the railroads Drug Co., or any live drugstore anyand carriers and the transportation where, industry in general. Steel and authe day after the stock market tomobiles are likely to improve outoperations are sure to pick up. The absolutely necessary replacements will take care of an activity in this field which will give assured outlet for materials and certain employment for labor. Efficiency of men. machinery and management is gain-

> OPPORTUNITIES OPEN There has never been a period in the history of this country where opportunities were so freely offered for the acquisition of profit as they are today. Industries have been stripped of all disguise. They can be judged on their merits. The same applies to commodities and to business policies. An example of what is possible to the man with vision has been clearly shown in late menths by the operations of O. P. Van Sweringen, Forseeing the trend

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ducing them to continue with pro- to one trillion, eight hundred and posal to put a number of countries. Last Tuesday the state comman May as compared with 1st in the which use silver as a basis on a gold der talked at Chilton and Sunday some month in 1921. Rope to Mov standard. This fact had a direct suddressed Postage-co veterans in a were as follows: for k ttb t re, 2

The entire world was affected to of Appleton Vocational school, is a greater or less degree by the break outlining and arranging a program in stocks in the United States and of study for part time instructors in PLAN LARGER PROGRAM the following business depression, the machine shop industry, who will This resulted in a check of foreign teach night school classes starting trade along some lines although next fall in cities throughout the others maintained the standard they Fox river valley and on the lake dairymen and very prions from sovernor and the part approved shall had set in previous years without shore. The courses of study are throughout the state will be held in he are law and the part objected The price of rubber slumped dist follows: Bench, lathe and drill of enlarging and changing and changing the roles for as provided for other bills." astrously for the producer although press; planer and shaven work, mill ent affection control reverses

> ials, welding, brazing and cutting Crosse, Neenah, Bucine, Wansan, work of abouting correct Marmette and Wisconsin Rapids,

firmeder turned bolding into eash and when the break came he went; million dollars in eash and retirined home with light a score of radicals tucked in his pockets. This was a duplication on a larger reals of what E. H. Harriman had done in a presision, deceedar, there covious period of leadiness depression. [Hirterary costate to of In smaller degree, such opportune, Next will Mr. 85:10. " hes are effered to every business man in the next few months provid throughout the Previous V 1/3 industries are springing up constant. SELL LOT IN CITY TO four per cent as compared with May is ample money in the banks axail 1929. For the first five months of able at a low rate of interest for the financing of all legitimate business

### SPECULATION OVER

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# FIRE LGSS IN CITY WAS

crease in both natural and manu. For months, copper had been pegged the state department of the American Pire losses in Amil were stickets factured gas consumption was of act at 18 cents. With a sickening drop, can begin will talk at a meeting of more than 3200 compact to an of tive aid to the coal industry which it fell to 12 conts and tin, lead, zine Second district veterans at Horicon most make he loss of the in Mehas been one of the depressed lines and silver all fell likewise. Silver Sunday. He will tell about the state 1929, according to a report trees Unit Interstate Commerce Commission's for a number of years. In the last fell to the lowest point in scores of convention program and discuss Cinef George P. McGaffin's office fiscal year, the natural gas distributyears. This was due to political undertogets new being worked out by The report shows there were the

auto, bonfire, grass tark sparks from

OF ABORTION CONTROL : reple radi Madison -(P) - A conference of provel in whole or in part by the divided up into separate unus as the capital July 3 for the purpose to shall be returned in the same maning of ocean mail contracts assured it allowed the tire manufacturers to and machine practice, grinding, tool Charles L. Hell Courter of the the building of scores of ocean-going secure raw materials at low levels, making, de and de making, mater-agriculture and implies community of the assembly offered are: Appleton, Cudahy, Fond considered are compact on the state. John and bell after a voto, may pass

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# SATISFY MORTGAGE

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# **VOTERS TO BALLOT** ON REFERENDUM

Proposal Would Give Governor Further Powers of

Madison -(4)- In addition to decring state officers at the next election, the Wisconsin electorate will decide whether additional veta and one cah is tallows through y hower shall be given to the governor. chimmer, everywheld the constitution providing that

in putting the question before the "Appropriation bills may be ap-

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# Governors Urge Preparedness For America Two

# **BE READY FOR** ANY TROUBLE, KOHLER WARNS

Wisconsin Governor Says Nation Should Always Be Prepared

Military and naval preparedness was the keynote of a short but inspiring address by Governor Walter J. Kohler at the third mass session of United Spanish War veterans convention at Pierce park, Friday

An audience of approximately 3,-500 people roared in applause as Governor Kohler mounted the platform of the park pavillion. The governor, who regulates his every movement with the accuracy and promptness of an engineer at the throttle arrived at Whiting Lirport shortly before 4 o'clock and made his appearance at the park at 4 o'clock by automobile. He flew to Appleton in his own plane from Darwin, Wis., way in the western part of the

NEED FORESIGHT

"There should be no question as to the need of foresight in conjunction with national defense," the governor stated. "Although we maintain a small regular army, the United States should be ready to adjust itself to any military effort that may arise, without confusion and without needless sacrifice of life.

"It gives me great pleasure, as your governor to extend a hearty greeting to this large delegation of men who, at their own peril, served our state and nation in the Spanish-American war, and who, as citizens have played a useful and constructive part in the three decades since that was successfully terminated," he stated.

"As soldiers and civilians, you are interested in the duties of citizenship as related to the proper functioning of government for the bene-This is not a militaristic nation and it never was meant to be or will be. The experience which many of you veterans had at the time of the Spanish-American war was perfect evidence of what it means for a nation to be unprepared in case of an emergency.

"Economic and social life in America has grown so complicated that only by making some effort can citizens understand the problems of government and discharge their functions in an intelligent and helpful way. To make this effort is a duty from which no real man has a right to or would beg excuse.

NEED INDUSTRY "What we need is industry and

real man-power not a monster standing army. All these factors should play a big part for the nation's benefit, should another emergency arise,' Governor Kohler said in conclusion. Governor Kohler then briefly painted a verbal picture of conditions in Wisconsin and also told the audience about the things which Wisconsin and Michigan had in common, including their reforestration and waterway construction policies. His remarks on these similarities between the two states served as an introduction to Governor Fred Green of Michigan, who was the next

a referestration program. Governor Kohler pointed out that there was more need now for an Intensive conservation program than ever before. He also urged that tion toward the construction and maintenance of the Great Lakes wa-Gulf of Mexico.

speaker on the program. Governor

Green also touched on the need for

# LIONS WILL NOT HOLD **WEEKLY NOON MEETING**

pleton Lions Monday noon at the Conway hotel because of the Lion-Grange dinner Monday evening at Greenville Grange hall. The dinner is attracting much attention among Lions who will attend with their begin at 7 o'clock and will be served by ladies of the Greenville Grange, John D. Jones, former state history. commissioner of agriculture will be the principal speaker.

# **GEORGE LOTT WINS** AT ENGLISH TOURNEY

Wimbledon, Eng. -(P)- George

ed in the mixed doubles by defeating the English pair, S. N. Perkins carly next week by most of the and Mrs. W. T. Tucker, 9-7, 7-5. In the women's singles, Betty Nuthall, English star, conquered her CATHOLICS IN MEXICO country woman, Mrs. C. C. McIlquham. 6-2, 6-3.

# **RAINBOW VETERANS MEET MONDAY NIGHT**

Members of the Rainbow Veterans organization will meet Monday night at their cottage on Lake Winnebago. The group will discuss the possibility of sending a delegate to the mational convention of the group in

# ILEANA MEETS CAROL

FIRST TIME IN 2 YEARS bucharest, Rumania -(P)- King arel and his sister, the Princess man, met today for the first time years at the railway station be the king went to greet her.

# 500-POUND STONE . SLAB CRASHES TO WALK MISSING PAIR I

A sandstone slab, about 10 feet

long and weighing in the neighborhood of 500 pounds, broke from the east side of the First National bank building about 4:30 Friday afternoon and dropped to the sidewalk on N. Appleton-st. Two women who were passing at the time just passed when the slab struck the sidewalk and smashed into many pieces. The sidewalk about that section of the building was immediately blocked to traffic while repairs are being made and the rest of the structure is being ex-

# ZUEHLKE IS **ELECTED HEAD**

Chosen Unani-Cshkosh mously as Convention City for 1931

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the honor, and I accept the respona call to service and accept it in the same spirit that I did a similar call to service in '98.'

\*\* CHEER ZUEHLKE

placed before the convention the del- cause of our ingratitude in the treategates rose and cheered him before ment of the veterans."

the veterans with cigars, and in the two national presidents spoke brief-

The total registration of the convention today was reported by the credential committee as 409, 228 of which are delegates. Five camps are not represented, it was disclosed

A resolution adopted by the convention this morning placed the veterans on record as favoring legislation which would permit all veterans 500 in property. It was pointed out by proponents of the matter that this feature is incorporated in the laws of several states and they felt Wisconsin, too, should thus recorganize war service.

A resolution also was adopted expressing the sincere gratitude to the City of Appleton, all civic organizations, and the press for the cooperation extended both before and throughout the convention.

Marshall C. Graff, state commander of the American legion, was present at the session and expressed briefly the appreciation he felt for the Spanish war veterans. A report was made on the action taken in presenting and signing petitions for the recent pension action. The report showed that over 12,000 signatures were received from Wisconsin.

The by-laws, which have been the source of much discussion throughthe veterans give all their coopera- out the meeting, and which were referred to a committee yesterday, were reported on and a motion for terway and the waterway to the their acceptance, without change, was carried.

The acting committees were discharged with thanks, and the morning session closed about 1 o'clock.

# There will be no meeting of Ap- ESTIMATING STORM LOSS

wives. The dinner is scheduled to day and farmers and others were cation of the governor in his recent reckoning the damage of one of the trial as were Kohler's own people. worst storms in the north country's

> The storm took 15 lives, washed out highways and destroyed fields of maturing crops.

Reports indicate the storm travelled in a westerly direction after passing over the Sudbury area. The Algoma Eastern Railway, like oth-Martin Lott, Jr., of Chicago, one of es lines, was unable to keep up operthe American favorites, reached the ations in the face of washouts. quarter finals in the men's singles Mines in the heart of Ontario's minof the British tennis championships ing area were forced to close down today by beating P. D. B. Spence. when the floods caused power shortveteran South African, 6-1, 6-3, 10-8, age and more than 500 men have The American combination of Wil- been thrown out of work in the Sudmer Allison and Edith Cross advance bury basin district alone. It is exnected operations will be resumed

# GET BACK CATHEDRAL

Mexico City-(P)-President Oritz Rubio today signed a decree returning to the Catholic the National cathedral of Mexico which had been in government custody since Nov. 30, 1927. The decree said:

"Considering that the cause which motivated the government to tem porarily retire the church has pass ed, because work effected by the treasury department has assured the stability of this building, the decree of Nov. 30, 1927, will be cancelled."

The government has made exten

sive repairs to the great structure

and it is now considered safe for

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Saturday by John E. Hantschel. brother heartily and gave a and Eather Rusch, Appleton; Walentlow of her affection | ter E. Vaughn, | Peoria, Ill., Verne S. Larson, Appleton,

# GREEN CRACKS HOOVER VIEW ON PENSIONS

Michigan Executive Says President Fails to Grasp Idea

Some policies of the Hoover administration were criticized by Governor Fred W. Green of Michigan in an address at Pierce park Friday afternoon before a crowd of about 3,500 Spanish American War Veterans, members of the War Vet's auxiliary, and Appleton citizens. The Republican disarmament pro-

gram and the president's attitude on

the pension bill were attacked by Governor Green who declared the people of the United States were not interested in foreign entanglements but that they demanded a military preparedness that would not have them in the same condition as when the country entered the World war. The president has failed to grasp the idea of the American people as to pensions," Governor Green declar-"The pension should not be a dole as the president has stated but it should be something the people of the United States are glad to give to the men who aided it in the time of need. The veterans should not go groveling on their knees looking for a pension. There never yet was a country that amounted to anything sibility of the office. I regard it as if it did not recognize the soldiers who served it well."

WANTS FAIR DEAL "We must deal fairly with all the boys who answered the call to arms and we must never give posterity a When Mr. Zuehlke's name was chance to point a finger at us be-

Governor Green appeared here as a formal nomination could be made. the commander of the National At the opening of this morning's Spanish American War Veterans asmeeting the president of the ladies sociation. The governor said that auxiliary, accompanied by Mrs. Lulu the Spanish War Veterans had them-Shakespeare, national president, Mrs. selves taken part in one of the Murgaret Munion, Milwaukee, past greatest naval disarmament "connational president, and Mrs. Mar- ferences" in the history of the world garet Herzog, Milwaukee, presented when they stripped Spain of her navy. He pointed out that Spain presentation urged cooperation. The has never since had a navy but that the world didn't seem to give that country any special recognition because of the fact.

"Our standing army of 100,000 men may be adequate so far as size is concerned," the governor asserted. but it is not adequately equipped. Each year Congress must appropriate funds for its mainlenance and because Congress is usually engaged the army must scrimp and worry along as it can. Soldiers cannot vote, so of course, Congress need

not worry about the army," FORGET WHAT WE LEARN

'The United States learned some hing as a result of each war it has entered. From the Spanish American war it learned something about how to equip an army and how to l fight some of the dread diseases which caused so many deaths in that war. From the World war it learned the lesson of the need for preparedness but evidently this lesson means nothing because today we are no better prepared for war than we vere when we entered the World

"We all want peace. Any man who has ever fought in a war will tell you that he never wants another. But we cannot keep out of wars hy entering into foreign allian-The United States was created. I believe, with the misison of keeping peace in the world and we cannot do it by signing a lot of papers involving us with other ountries."

Governor Green is a short, scrapby man with a grin that is infectious. He is quick-witted and humprous and he kept the big crowd in almost continual gales of laughter. The Michigan executive paid tribute to Governor Kohler and said Sudbury, Ont. - (By the Canadian the people of Michigan regard him Press) - Transportation and com- as one of the biggest men in Wismunication systems were being re- consin. He said the people of his established in northern Ontario to- state were as happy over the vindi-

# TREATY SIGNED BY U.S. AND REPUBLIC OF CHINA

Washington - (A) - A treaty binding the United States and the revolution-torn republic of China to ar bitrate their differences before an impartial tribunal was ready today for submission to the senate, repres enting the twenty-sixth such effort in the past three years.

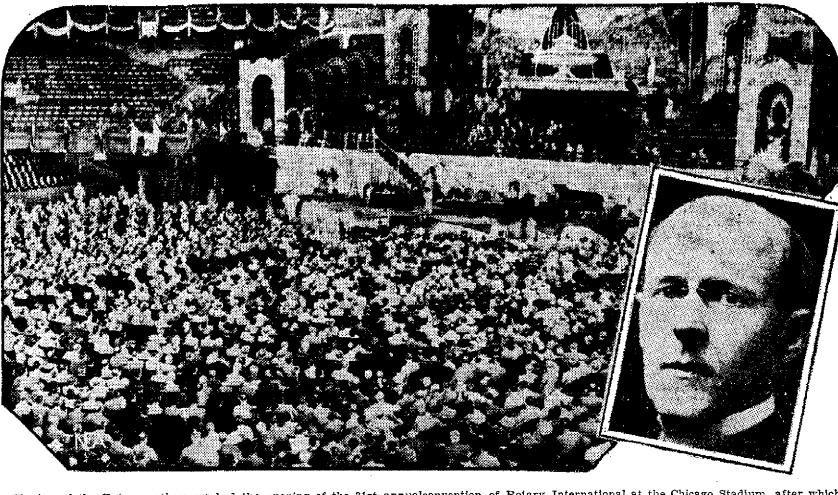
At about the same moment, the pact was signed yesterday, by Secretary Stimson and Minister Chao-Chu Wu of China, news dispatches from Shanghai reported that on their side of the world a beleaguered Chinese government was concentrate ing its forces to throw back the northern rebels who have been struggling to cross the Yangize river and overthrow it.

The pact, in brief, would pleage the two countries to submit all inpermanent court of arbitration at the Hague, "or to some other compeient tribunal"

# LOOT FROM ST. LOUIS

ing of the Grand National bank here May 25 were fixed at \$825,000 in a report last night by President Ed Mays. The losses previously had been estimated at \$1,000,000 or more. Mays said 26 of the 31 firms and morning from the Schommer Funand his associates;

# As Thousands Of Delegates Gathered In Chicago



Singing of the Rotary anthem marked the opening of the 21st annual convention of Rotary International at the Chicago Stadium, after which President Hoover's message of greetings was read to the 10,000 dele-gates. This picture shows a general view of the opening; in the inset is Paul P. Harris of Chicago, founder of Rotary and one of the honorquests at the convention.

# LEGION JUNIORS WILL MEET MONDAY

Squad of 19 Players Will Be Cut to 15 After Evening's Workout

Nineteen Appleton junior baseball players will meet at 5 o'clock Monday evening at Wilson school grounds where they will work out under the critical eye of a committee of four legionaires who have had considerable experience playing ball The group will meet at 5 o'clock and I5 or 17 of the hoys will be named to play on the legion's junior base ball team in inter city competition. The group was supposed to meet Friday evening for the workout but the meeting was called off because of various counter attractions.

The group from which the legion Johnson, pitcher; Rule, second basethird baseman; Daniels, centerfield-

Teams wishing games with the lewrite Harvey Priche, 725 N. Fairst, or phone 3659-R.

# DOG LOSES PUPPY, SO SHE STEALS KITTEN, GIRL TELLS POLICE

Chicago-(A)-Little Miss Leona Skoller has a story to tell about a dog and some puppies and a cat and some kittens.

"A great big police dog lives in a box in a basement right next to my house, and right beside it is another box, and in it lives a cat, and the cat's name is Hazel and the dog's name is Queenie.

"And one day there were eight teensy-weensy pupples in Queenle's box and pretty soon there were four little bitsy kittens in Hazel's box. "But one of the little pupples died and Queenic felt very bad and so she stole one of Hazel's kittens,

yessir, and made believe it was a puppy. "And that made Hazel awful mad and she brought her three little kittens and came over to my house to live, 'cause I guess she was afraid maybe Queenic would take them,

"Sometimes when Queenie's asleep some of the pupples come over to my louse, and I like them very much but I don't think Queenie ought to have taken the little kitten. That is the story of little Miss

# **DEATHS**

The funeral of George W. Vander Linden, who died suddenly Wednesday night while getting into a car, held at 8 o'clock Saturday by diplomacy, and not settled by a E. Fremont-st, and at 8:30 from in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers would be sought. were the following members of the Athletics baseball team, of which sold and killed for dog meat. the deceased was a member: Henry Boyle, George Verbrick, Cecil Furminger, Hugo Brueggman, Harry BANK SET AT \$825,000 Horn, and Otto Sternagle. A dele-St. Louis-(P)-Losses in the loot- gation of the Little Fox league attended the funeral in a body.

JOHN J. DALTON

The funeral of John J. Dalton was held at 8 o'clock Saturday George P. McGillan,

# Circus Stars Just Like Other Folks Behind Scenes

circus from a hard board seat in he had been injured. the grandstand and seeing it from a back-scenes position (probably hanging over a tent rope two inches from masks into the dwarf of the troupe as it pulls in and watching the cirtrunks of dirty costumes, makeup boxes, and Indian headgears.

From the front view one sees the ant, and wan-looking Mildred Galumbling, precarious wire walking cirls rolling around Huhn, catcher; Heckel, pitcher; in the saddles of fast-moving broncos, dragging along the side, swingman; Knoll, catcher; Sanders, second ing under the bellies of the leaping baseman; Pope, third baseman; Strop animals, strutting Victorian ladies, first baseman; Eggert, left fielder; frolicking clowns, fancy roping, and Salm, right fielder; Art Loose, left the historic pageant of Paul Revere. fielder: Dunsirn, shortstop; Calmes, Indians, George Washington, Ulysthird baseman; DeYoung, outfielder; ses Grant, Union and Confederate Snider, second baseman; Hurley, soldiers, Robert E. Lee, "Abe" Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and his the colors in the costume of the iron-

the tents behind scenes one sees

bustle of the Grand Old Lady un-

the path of the charging broncos) is once the Grand Dame has sallied belike the contrast between seeing the | youd the peering eyes of the audishining boxcars of the circus train ence; that Paul Revere is such a cross- eyed man; that the impersoncus hands unpack the boxes and ator of America wraps her red, elaborate opening "spec", with Min- teeth-swinging maidens is only 15 ne Atzin singing from her somewhat | years old, is not afraid, but that the incertain seat on the back of an ele-strain hurts her teeth every minute ucci singing the part of Cinderella; that it takes 18 men to pull the and stunting 25 feet in the air, three | butterfly girls into the air and hold butterfly-costumed girls swinging by them there until they shed their their teeth high in the air, twirling wings and flutter to the ground squad will be picked includes. Bow- and dancing while their strong teeth that behind scenes the beautiful ers. first baseman; W. Van Ryzln, grasp heavy leather straps, trick rid- cowgirls, with deep blue eyelids and nascara-heavy eyelashes, wear simdals; that there's just one baby in the troupe, the wee daughter of the Buck Owens, trick riders and former One learns that most circus people "just drifted into the game,"

that many grew up in it, that there are whole families traveliling together, and that "long jumps" between rough riders, and the unfurling of towns is usually the reason for delayed performances. One discovers gion juniors have been asked to lawed girl as she swings by her that circus mothers teach their sons to be little gentlemen, that they are Poking one's way in and out of as proud of an adept acrobatic performance as the average mother is the wild-eyed, tense-mouthed wife of of high scholarship in school, that the head of the aerobatic troupe Sundays are spent in swimming, dashing madly out to her tent to driving, movies, and hotels, that find out how badly her husband was makeup comes off and goes on anew injured in the act just before her after every performance, that most own. She had stood there proudly circus performers are a bit reticent pointing out her husband and her about talking about themselves, and wo sons, "my baby is only 14," that they consider their vocation while they tumbled about the stage; with great casualness, and that they but when her husband was injured have their family quarrels, neighborher act followed too closely on the ly jealousies and "chums" like any heels of his for her to have time to other community.

ATHLETICS TO PLAY

AT NEENAH TOMORROW

Wearing black bands on their

arms in memory of George Vander

Linden, former centerfielder on the

Other games in the league will

find Kaukauna at Menasha and Lit-

tle Chute at Wrightstown. The

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hopkins,

Mrs. William Nehls left Friday

for Rumford, Maine, where she will

Hinnenthal, for a month,

visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hugo-

Miss Marguerite Hobbins, daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. John Quell and chil-

dren Donald, Rita Marie, and

Jackie, have returned to their home

in Chicago after spending a week

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Pames A. Rolf and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy, Wau-

watosa, are visiting with relatives

Miss Myrtle Inde, 715 N. Durkee-

Buenos Aires -(P)- The Argen-

Wingrove, 1224 W. Spencer-st.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbins,

has accepted a position as manager

Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hop-

kins, and Mrs. Alice Otis, Dale, left

# MICHAEL CUDAHY TO **PAY BACK \$1,600 ON** \$1,800 HORSE SALE

club, the Fourth ward Athletics of Milwaukee -(A)- The five year court battle between Michael Cuda- the Little Fox league will invade Neenah to meet the Kimberly-Clark hy, meat producer, and John T. Johnston, wealthy patent leather company team. VanderLinden died manufacturer, at a reputed cost of Wednesday evening shortly after he \$100,000, to vindicate their judg- had finished working out with the ment of horseflesh as represented squad. by the horse, Shannon, today indicated the horse was worth but \$200.

The liticants-lifelong friends, or Athletics are leading the league with at least so until Johnson purchased seven wins and one defeat. Shannon for \$1,800—said they went to court to justify their conception of good horseflesh. It was all a matter of principle, they said. Johnston bought the horse in

1925. He said Shannon was no good and sued Cudahy. Two years later a circuit court decision held Shan non worth every penny of the Saturday for a trip to Davenport, \$1.800. Johnston appealed to the Iowa. state supreme court which ruled Shannon a "bad actor" and remand ed the case to ciruit court for settle ment. Circuit Judge August Braun vesterday ruled evidence showed Shannon was "hot," "wild," "rattleheaded," and about everything else uncomplimentary to good horseflesh. He said Shannon was worth of the Dorothy Gray Beauty shop only \$200 at the time of the sale in the T. A. Chapman store, Milternational differences not adjusted morning from the residence at 120 and ordered Cudahy to refund the waukee, 6 per cent on \$1,600 for five years. commission of conciliation, to the Sacred Heart church, with burial It was indicated another appeal

Meanwhile, Shannon had been

### ASK VETERANS TO ters, Jean and Susanne, Milwaukee. are visiting at the home of Mr. and HELD BUILD STANDS Mrs. P. R. Rolfe, Sherman-pl. Legionaires from Oney Johnston

post have been asked to meet Mon- and friends in Appleton. day evening at Erb park to help st, has left to attend the summer build stands and booths for use July session at the University of Wiscon-4, at the legion's celebration. Much | sin. individuals whose sage deposit boxes eral home with services at 8:30 at of the work on the booths and were robbed had claims totaling St. Mary church, Magr. W. J. Fitz. stands will be completed early in the the special was the occasion of a county clerk. They were given to the \$148,000 which would be paid out maurice officiated and burial was week so there is no extra work later. Une receivant of the government to help relieve following couples: H. E. Herzberg of \$150,000 burglary insurance. The in St. Mary cometery. Bearers were Refreshments will be served the vetother claims of \$667,000, the presi. Tom Golden, John Brill, Ed Vaugn, erans who turn out, according to conditions in the rural districts by and dent said, would be met by himself P. J. Vougn, James D. O'Leary, and Charles Sparling, general chairman providing work on railroads and of the July 4 program committee, reads for unemployed farm hands.

# Dr. J. R. Denyes Represents

Meeting Dr. John R. Denyes, president of the Appleton Kiwanis club is among the 5,000 delegates from United Stat-

ens at Atlantic City Sunday.

Horace W. McDavid of Decatur, side at all the sessions. In a special message today he emphasized the need of challenging present-day social problems. "The call of humanity is still being made, and the challenge of our social problems commands the attention of every thinking man," he declared.

and womanhood.

# KIWANIS MEMBERS

tion are: Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin; Premier James T. M. Anderson, Provof Saskatchewan; William Mather Lewis, president of Lafay ette college, Easton, Pa.; and Rev Henry Howard, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church of New

We are grateful for our heritage as Kiwanians, for one cannot look over the field of our organization without understanding that the structure has been well built and that Kiwanis clubs are manned by a devoted leadership of representative manhood,

On Monday evening, June 30, Ki-

een an age when the nations need-

tion. It is still finding itself and is gradually interpreting its philosophy in relation to community life.

he said.

Appleton at International

es and Candian clubs enroute today to the fourteenth annual convention of Kiwanis International which op-Principal speakers at the conven-

"In all history there never has

# AT ATLANTIC CITY

ed a more forceful, fearless, and clear thinking leadership. Social problems are increasing in perplexity and Kiwanians must play their full part in helping support those forces of society which have for their purpose the betterment of humanity and the development of a finer manhood "Kiwanis is still a young organiza

# **ELECTED HEAD OF** STATE AUXILIARY

FONDY WOMAN IS

Mrs. Nettie Schwartz Succeeds Mrs. Rose Ruth Morris of Green Bay

Nettle Schwartz, Fond du Lac, vas elected president of the Wisconsin Department Auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans at the Satrday morning session of the annual onvention, succeeding Rose Ruth Morris of Green Bay. Mrs. Schwartz held the office of senior vice president during the past year. Etta Bush of Racine succeeds her in this office, and Io. D. Brown, Marinette, was chosen junior vice presi-

Fannie Zilisch was the only Appleton woman elected to state office, receiving a unanimous vote for inspector. With the elections still uncompleted, Lydia Bauer and Mildred Zerbel are still in the field for conductor and guard, respectively.

Frances Brill of Milwaukee was made chaplain, defeating Nellie Kennedy of Marinette. Rose Ruth Morris was unanimously elected judgeadvocate. Mollie Englefried. Milwaukee, assistant conductor, and Olie E. Chadwick, historian. Pearl Hanson, Oshkosh, was also on the ticket for historian. Anna Schmidt, Kenosha, defeated Helen Miller, Milwaukee, for the office of patriotic instructor, and Ida Last, La Crosse, will be the new assistant guard, winning over Pearl Miller, Wausau, and Ella Horatz, Milwaukee.

In'the first vote for the office of conductor, Lydia Bauer received 50, Nellie Persons, Sparta, 26, and Maud Neuman, Fond du Lac, 37; for guard, Anna Downey, Milwaukee, received 57 votes and Mildred Zerbel of Appleton 56. The result of the second balloting have not been announced. Mabel Ross, Appleton, was elected first delegate to the national encampment at Philadelphia, Pa., in August. The other three delegates will be May Schwab and Helen Miller, Milwaukee, and Lulu Murphy. Kenosha. Alternates are Etta Bush, Racine: Millie Barbour, Sheboygan; Io. D. Brown, Marinette, and lone Lutz, Fort Atkinson.

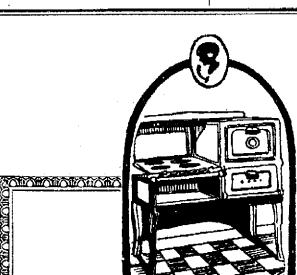
Showing a gain of 67 members the Hugh J. McGrath camp of Milwaukee was awarded the prize in the membership campaign. The Charles O. Baer camp of this city was second with 35 members. Of the 35 members enrolled by the Appleton camp, 28 were secured by Edna Hatch, who Thursday was presented with a recognition pin from the state department in appreciation of her work. Contrary to the usual custom, the award was made this less of the size of the camp, not on

a percentage basis as formerly. A large basket of flowers, greetings from the Spanish War Veterans, was presented by a committee of three, Mayor W. H. Arm strong, Fred Arnold, Eau Claire, and W. D. Simmons, Milwaukee.

The department auxiliary passed resolution that on Memorial Day wreaths he placed on the graves of all past department presidents by the state department and on all past auxiliary presidents by the auxil-

wanis clubs from the Atlantic to the Pacific will observe All-Kiwanis-Night. This will be a simultaneous and continent-wide meeting of the 102,000 members for an observance of international fellowship. A national broadcast over the Columbia system from Atlantic City will be one of the special features.

General business sessions start on Monday morning. Election of officers will be held on Wednesday. Miami is to be the 1931 convention city.



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### THE ISSUE IS REPEAL

The Republican state convention of New Jersey adopted a platform which calls for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. It is a straight-out declaration conforming exactly to the position taken by Dwight W. Morrow, who has just been nominated for United States senator by the astonishing landslide of more than 304,000. The convention politicians did not want to adopt this plank. They hemmed and hawed and wobbled like politicians generally do when confronted with the necessity of taking a clear-cut stand. The state leaders were timid and the local candidates opposed an outspoken wet stand. They were trying to cut their sails to get the winds from all directions. But Mr. Morrow was adamant. He insisted on the declaration for repeal and his request had all the force of a command, backed as it was by the great popular vote he had received. The politicians did not

dare to ignore it. Thus we have the first Republican convention in the Union calling for repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the prospect of a first Republican United States senator elected as a declared repealer. Mr. Fort, dry candidate for senator in the recent New Jersey primary, who has promised Mr. Morrow his support notwithstanding the latter's wet principles, is unconvinced that the issue in the primary was prohibition. He asserts that the result is not attributable to that issue, but is to be regarded as "a victory for good government." It is easy to both agree and disagree with Mr. Fort. Mr. Morrow, as we remarked the other day, would have been nominated regardless of his views, or non-views, on prohibition. It was a case of a man bigger than any issues with which New Jersey was concerned, a man whose personality, record and character were an invincible combination against politics and politicians. Nevertheless, Mr. Morrow's position on prohibition amounts to a commitment of the Republican party of New Jersey to repeal. There was no getting away from that fact. If there had been the politicians would have done it. They would have adopted a platform that straddled the issue and really meant nothing. The situation in New Jersey gives the movement for repeal its first dignity and importance in the United

ANCIENT GREEK WAS MODERN. Who would have supposed that Americans would ever pay \$5.50 a seat at the box office, and a great deal more to speculators, to see an old Greek play written 2,300 years ago? They're climbing over each other to get into a New York theater where one or our bright producers has put on the "Lysistrata" of Aristophanes. The general opinion seems to be that Aristophanes was a sure-enough dramatist, good enough for modern Broadway. It is said to be all surprisingly modern. And the modernity isn't all due to the translator and adapter, by any means. It's another surprising example of the everlasting vitality of those old

"Lysistrata," by the way, is a feminist play. The women of Athens, ignored by their men-folk while the latter are gadding about in their eternal wars and politics, assert their rights and insist on a square deal. And Athens faces, all of a sudden, the prospect of feminine domination. Somebody now should produce Aristophanes' "Birds," which is far better than Rostand's famous "Chanticleer." It patterally belongs in an age and land ere we are always referring to each

# JULY 4 HAZARDS

Life has always been the most precious gift in the world. Throughout the ages men have gone on quests as farflung as the boundaries of civilization would permit in an untiring effort to find the chalice that would bring a healing balm for life's physical calamities. Men today have achieved greater wisdom in their quest for the supreme boom. They have learned that if life would be prolonged it must first of all be safeguarded and protected. Therefore it is with something of a shock that we must realize that there were 97,000 deaths due to accidents in America last year, 2,000 more than in 1928. Accidents in homes took an additional 23,000 lives. It is undoubtedly true that a large percentage of this waste of life might have been counteracted if sufficient safety and precaution had been taken. Unnecessary risks are responsible for too many deaths.

Life presents enough risks to everyone without including unnecessary hazards. A life laid down in the promotion of some principle or service to mankind is not accidentally lost, but one that is sacrificed carelessly has no virtue to redeem the needless waste. The coming of the Independence day celebrations makes it timely that people should consider this problem. That safety propaganda and education are accomplishing worthwhile results is evidenced in the decreasing mortality rate which surrounds the Fourth of July. Twenty years ago or more thousands of families were left in an aftermath of sorrow, when the flaring lights of the celebration died away. The number is diminishing every year but there are still a large number of deaths that could be avoided. Accidents which cripple the body, although they do not destroy life, are another problem of the celebration which goes with the revival of the spirit of '76. Unless one is strong and able-bodied life cannot be lived to the fullest. Children will insist on handling dangerous fireworks of course. They always have. They will light firecrackers back of the barns and in alleys, There will be calamities—unless an older, wiser generation is able to throw a ring of caution and prevention around the powder explosives. Parents and the public therefore face the question of prohibiting the sale and use of all fireworks and explosives privately. Chicago has adopted such an ordinance and other cities are doing the same. The proper observance of 4th of July can well be confined to public fireworks displays.

# **CURIOUS MAN**

The other day William Beebe, who is as familiar with certain submarine areas as the rest of us are with our own lawns, established a deep-sea diving record. He used a steel ball and went 1,200 feet beneath the surface of the sea, 875 feet deeper than man had ever gone before. A flyer has gone more than 30 times as far above sea level, 43,000 feet being the new official record established recently by Licut.

Men like Rear Admiral Byrd in polar regions and Dyott in South American jungles advance human knowledge of old earth's unexplored surface. Men like Roy Chapman Andrews study earth's records for knowledge of prehistoric man. Others go ever farther down into the depths of the ocean and ever farther up into earth's thin outer atmosphere.

Man may be an insignificant part of the vast universe, but he has boundless courage and initiative. His nerve, curiosity and thirst for knowledge send him exploring and experimenting into every region, known and unknown, pleasant or dangerous or seemingly impossible of access. There isn't much reason for anyone with a spark of imagination to be bored in this world.

Mexico City, the capital of Mexico, dates, tralitionally, from the year 1325 or 1327, when the Aztecs settled on an island in Lake Texcoco.

The population of Mexico City is set at about 1,100,000 persons, about two per cent of which s foreign population.

The population of Australia on September 30, 1929, was 6,319,000. This is more than a million ess than the population of the city of London.

Electrical waves travel at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, while sound waves travel at the ate of 1,100 feet a second.

Britain's longest bridge is the Tay Bridge which is over two miles long.

England's birth-rate for 1929 was the lowest ver recorded, and the lowest among nation keeping statistics.

Monrovia, capital of Liberia, Africa, was named for President Monroe.

Lipstick to the value of \$1,750,600 was import-

ed by Gennany in 1929.

The cuttlefish shoots out a jet of black ink which hides it from enemies,



THE LAST we knew anything about it, 'he Southern Cross had landed in New York and Grover Whalen again got his name in the papers and the "City of Chicago" was stil up in the air. All they have to do (if they haven't come down by the time this gets into the paper) is fly until carly Sunday morning to break the existing record. Dawgonnit anyway why can't we find some kind of a record to break? Of course, the Post-Mortem has been up in the air for nearly six months now without a stop, but most people consider that it's a habit not a record.

And new endurance records were set by the youngsters who watched in vain for the circus parade yesterday morning.

### But Maybe He Has B. O., Anyway

Having read about the girl reporter down in Baltimore who is to marry the world's richest bachelor, our own g. r. is contemplating something closely akin to self extinction for having been born in Wisconsin.

Mr. Grunow is suing Mr. R. C. A. for a mere \$30,000,000. And still nobody does anything about the static problem which always comes up whenever thanks an exciting program.

### Social Note

Well, maybe the University of Wisconsin did finish in eighth place at Poughkeepskie (pronounced 'Poughskeepskie') but the lads in cardinal certainly upheld the dignity of the state, sniff-sniff. They were the only crew to keep their shirts on during the race. (Shame, shame, Cornell!) Yes, yes, Mrs. Astor, we of Wisconsin have noble traditions to main-

### Harmony, Sweet Harmony

Perhaps Mr. Morrow's stand on the prohibition question may mean a party split, but you can't deny that Dwight is trying to help the country mix up better ones.

Phil LaFollette has announced his candidacy for governor. Nevertheless, the only earthquake recorded in the country on Thursday was down

"CONVICT WOMAN OF KILLING MAN WITH AUTO CRANK." (Headline.) Well, may- with or without the second h. I rath- glad to send to any boy 15 years old sair," which is the present chambe the self-starter is preity much universal now- or like the h in there; it tends to or older. I formerly offered such a pion as far as size goes. adays, but you can't beat the old-fashioned erank for a self-stopper.

So We Did

The king of leeland, we note, is no less than SIX feet four inches tall, Why hasn't somebody thought of matching him with Primo Carnera?

.jonah-the-coroner

# Today's Anniversary

A ROYAL ASSASSINATION

On June 28, 1911, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir apparent to the Austrian throne, and his handle, however. Remember that, of the opposite rotatory type, Can wife, the Counters of Hohenberg, were assassin- even if the druggist fails to remind you confirm this, or refer me to ated at Scrajevo. Bosnia. This event was the precipitating cause of the World War,

Ferdinand had left Vienna June 23 to attend the military maneuvers at Bosnia, as commander-in-chief of the Austro-Huncarian armies. On Sunday, June 28, accompanied by his wife, he paid a visit to Scrajevo, the seat of the provincial administration, and, as the couple entered respect, especially for the feet. The the town, they narrowly escaped being killed by bomb thrown at their carriage by a youth. Later in the day, while they were riding back from a reception at the town hall, they were murdered by an assassin. "The crime," as one writer expressed it, "was evidently the execution in hot water. of a political conspiracy. It was assumed to be an act of revenge for the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria-Hungary, a step by which Francis Ferdinand had heartily advocated . . . The findings of the criminal investigation m Serajevo pointed to the powerful Pan-Serbian society as the instigator of the crime, and implicated persons in high places in Serbia."

# LOOKING BACKWARD

# TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 1, 1905 The fifth anniversary of the dedication

Sacred Heart church was celebrated by members you wear them. of the congregation the day before. Mrs. Agnes Woehler was visiting relatives in

Dr. W. E. O'Keefe left that afternoon for Chippewa Falls on a short vacation.

Mrs. Anton Rechner and two children were to leave the next day for Milwankee to spend the a bottle, then seven cunces of water. Fourth of July with relatives. Chris James and Chris Nelson were to leave or swab, and allow to dry in the air.

through Europe. The Misses Unida and Elsie Heid left that day for three or four times. Then morning for Milwaukee where they were to spend no more for a while. You must the Fourth of July with friends and relatives.

Mrs. George Cosgrove and children left that morning for Prescott and Ottowa, Can., where without too much irritation. The they were to visit the parents of Mr. and Mrs.

Oconomowoc and Milwaukee where she was to able odor along with the excessive spend the next three weeks with friends and rel-

Miss Josephine Patten, who had been teaching for the past year at Escanaba, had returned to her home in Appleton.

### TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, June 26, 1920

Democrats demanding a wet plank party platform and counting on the support of Governor Cox in their fight for it, suffered a disappointment that day when they learned that Cox and his chief supporters were against any reference to the liquor question in the platform.

Miss Charlotte Peterson had returned from Alpha, Mich., where she taught school the year The marriage of Miss Gladyce M. Scheffler

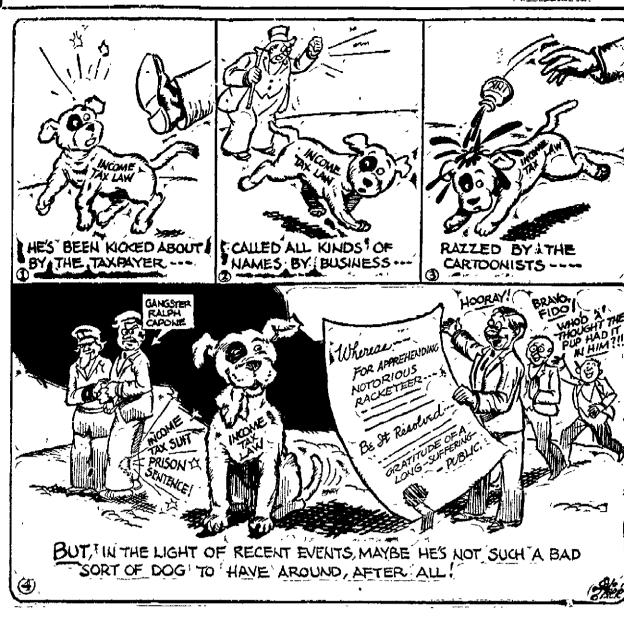
daughter of Mrs. G. A. Scheffler, 988 Superiorst, and Albert II. Fenner, Milwaukee, took place at noon that day at the home of the bride's Mrs. Clara Rosenberg, Chicago, was visiting

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Belzer, Lawe-Miss Alice Fahlstrom left that day for Milwankee and Chicago where she was to visit with relatives.

Mes. Effen Carley returned the previous Friday from Madison, accompanied by her daughter, Verna, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin the Wednesday before.

Miss Nina Williams returned the night before from Minnespolis where she had spent two weeks congratulate you on your excellent ty" in London. At which, of course visiting with friends.





# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in lnk and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of

### FORMALDEHYDE FOR FRETFUL | umn and have lerned lot from it FEET.

Hyperhidrosis days are back way when dealing with this trouble. There may be a few readers who do I can suggest are these: not know what hyperhidrosis means, but I'll bet they know what halitosis and acidosis means. Hyper means over, too much; hydro or idro means water: osis means disease; stir well together, trim the edges neatly, bake in a stew pan and you have excessive sweating. Add a dash of aroma and it becomes brombidrosis, the second h in this case being even more essential than it is in hyper-

Whichever you have, formaldehyde is fine for it.

Formaldehyde comes in a standard solution of 37 per cent of formaldehyde in water and methyl alcohol. Methyl alcohol is the deadly wood alcohol, so don't get familiar with is immaterial whether the sugar roformaklehyde; always treat it with standard solution may become cloudy or threw down a white precipi- the low proportion of sugar the tate. That does not affect the strength of it; it will clear up if the bottle is allowed to stand for a while

For excessive sweating of the feet an occational application of formaldehyde solution dilluted with water, either to the skin of the soles, or to the insoles and cloth linings of the shoes, will suffice to control the trouble. Once a month pour into each shoe an ounce or two of standard formaldehyde solution diluted with water, say one part formaldehyde solution with six parts water. Swish it around a moment, then drain out of first shoe into second, and so on, till you've treated all your shoe linings. Then let the shoes stand in the open air and sun if possible to dry out for a day before

For more severe sweating of the feet it is necessary to paint or sponge the soles and the spaces between the toes with a weaker formaldehyde dilution—say one ounce of the standard 37 per cent liquid in Apply this to the skin with brush the following Monday for an extended trip Repeat the application once a day for one week. Or once each alternate learn by experimenting how much the skin of your feet will endure strength and frequency of applications suggested are safe enough for Mrs. Edward F. Meyer left the day before for the novice. Where there is disagreesweating, this is by all odds the most satisafetory treatment, short of going barefoot. In some cases it is well to wet the toes and heels of the stockings and let them dry out before wearing. Formaldehyde does not injure fabrics, colors or leather. In much weaker strength it is a good remedy for sweating of the hands. For such trouble a daily

painting of palmar surfaces only with the weaker solution above mentioned, for a week, then an occasional application as may be required, will usually control the trouble.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Swedish Bread is Wholesome.

Is this unleavened Swedish bread good for a person? It is light brown, flat and crispy and is usually made in large slabs. Some bakers call it ry-crisp and whole rye and crispet. I would like to know its food value and whether it is fattening compared with white bread, (Miss A. M. G.) Answer.-It is wholesome. It has virtually the same nutritive value as white bread.

Little Sister Out of Luck. I would like to get a pamphlet on the subject of sex and life, for my sister who is 14 years old. I want to give a fashionable "speakeasy par

(Mrs. A. V.) Answer.—I have a letter, sort of

again. Hyperhidrosis may be spelled a man to man talk, which I am keep your breath going in the right letter to girls, but some good parents scared me off. The best things liam F. Gibbs, American naval archi-"Life Problems," pamphlet pub-

lished by American Medical associa- will be Mrs. Richard M. Cadwalader, tion, 535 North Dearborn street, jr., Philadelphia social light. Chicago, 25 cents

"Your Daughter's Mother," pamphlet published by American

Types of Sugar.

cian informed me that the sugars organ. in figs, grapes and others were in-Formaldehyde is fierce stuff to oranges and other were not, being son of Yonkers for \$1,800,000. It now literature on the subject? Perhaps you can give a list of sugars or fruits a man with glycosuria may

use with impunity- (O. L. H.) Answer.—So far as I can learn it tates light to right or left. The fellowing fruits are more freely given low 17 years ago as an office boy. to persons with diabetes because of fruits contain:

Grapefruit, Iemon, orange, crar berries, strawberries, blackberries. gooseberries, peaches, pineapple, watermelon. The quantity of such fruit a given patient may advantageously take must be determined by his particular tolerance. You will find Dr. Duffie's "Book for Us Diabetics," published by the author, not even an automobile. South Lancaster, Mass., at \$1.60, a valuable guide.

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# The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

TYHEN all the geese were out of sight, the Travel Man exback into our machine and go right on our way. There's heaps of scen ery to scan, so let's enjoy it while we can. When we arrive in Moscow, there'll be lots of time to play."

So, on they went along the road, a very happy, laughing load. "Let's sing a song," cried Coppy. "Come on Clowny, you and I. We'll harmonize with something sweet and I'll just bet 'twill be a treat. Don't any body back out now. At least we all can try.' And so they sang out in a roar

One song was finished. Then came more. At last the Travel Man ex- wad of bills. claimed, "Now I will sing alone. You Tinies sit and listen well. It may be classy. Who can tell? You all can clap, if I am good, and if I'm bad, and walked aboard the bride's new just groan.' "I know four little lads," sang he,

'who are as noisy as can be. They travel round the big wide world and see a lot of sights. Of course they dearly love to play. That's what they do the live long day. And now I'll tell you who they are—the four fat Tinymites!" This made the Tinies laugh with

glee. And Clowny promptly shouted, "Gee, you sure know how to sing a song." "Oh, thanks!" the big man said. Then they rode on for miles and miles. Each Tiny's face was soon all smiles because the Travel Man exclaimed. "There's Moscow. just ahead." They reached the city. My, 'twas

big. Said Carpy, "I could dance a jig. I've heard a lot of Moscow. Now. we're right here on the ground.' They rode on in the nice fresh air and soon they reached the public square. They stopped to feed the pigeons that were flying all around. (The Tinymites see a camel and

# hay cart in the next story.)

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A New York society woman is to work. I never fail to read your cold the favorite dance will be the reck

# Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York-Rivalry for ownership of the world's largest yacht appears to be in the offing.

From the Hamburg shipyards of the builders who launched the crack German liners, "Europa" and "Bremen," comes word that a private yacht 410 feet long in under way

Now that is quite a bit longer than J. P. Morgan's 343-foot "Cor-

Furthermore, although the yacht is being built in the name of Wil tect, an unconfirmed report is get ting around that the ultimate owner Before the keel of the new "Cor-

sair" was laid, M1s. Cadawalader's "Savarona" was the longest yacht Social Hygiene association. 370 in the world, and one of the most Seventh avenue, New York City, 10 luxurious. The doorknobs were of gold, hand-painted mirrors were set in the black Egyptian marble walls Last summer in Venice a physi- of the bathroom and it had a pipe

It cost \$1,700,000 in 1926 and after jurious to people with glycosuria, using it three years Mrs. Cadwalabut that the sugars of apples, der sold it to Willia Boyce Thomp-

### YACHT SALESMAN The "Savarona" was designed by

Joseph A. MacDonald, a 33 year old naval architect, who also sold the new "Corsair" to Mr. Morgan. MacDonald is a Plainfield, N. J.

boy who started to work for the shipbuilding firm of Henry J. Gie-Five years ago, when Gielow died, MacDonald who had become a supersalesman, bought out the company His sales the first year had brought about \$1,000,000. Last year he sold \$19,000,000 worth of yachts

MacDonald is a quiet, unobtrusive man, little known here in Manhattan where he lives in a town apartment Although he is reputed to be a millianaire, he has no country home ODD ORDERS

He often gets odd orders, as when Henry Ford has his yacht "Sialia" cut in two, 21 feet added amidships -making it 224 feet long-and the power plant changed from steam to Diesel engines. The job cost \$600,000. Soon afterward Ford sold the yacht for \$250,000.

Another time MacDonald was approached by a big, bluff man dressclaimed, "All right, let's hop ed in rough garb. He thought the man was some sea captain looking for a job. The fellow asked to see some vachts. Skeptical, but obliging, MacDonald got out a few photographs of boats

and the caller, pointing to one priced at \$750,000 said he would take it. He was, he said, an oil man who had just married a young woman who wanted to own a yacht. He asked how soon the boat could be delivered. Macdonald promised to have it ready the next day. Prompty

a satchel out of which he drew He counted off \$750,000, handed the money to Macdonald, put the rest of the bundle back in the bag

# **BARBS**

Dwight Morrow, we read, sips & glass of milk at the end of a day's campaigning. From contented Jersey cows, undoubtedly.

Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon stars, married recently movie should get along nicely unless, or course, Daniels decides to rearrange things in the Lyon's den.

Razor blades, we read, are now be ing sold in restaurants. Next thing you know they'll be serving shaving cream with the strawberries.

From the portions you receive you might well think restaurant pic was cut by a razor blade.

Einstein said he conceived his new theory of space while ill in bed. Indeed, it sounds as though it might have been evolved in a delirium.

sionally take a high ball.

Envy the outflelder who can occa-

# A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-Franklin Fort, that big, genial New Jersey congressman, who is fighting it out with Dwight Morrow and Joseph Frelinghuysen for nomination to the senate, is a "city man" who "turned farmer"

five or six years ago. Fort had just come down from East Orange to take a seat in the house. One day he walked into the office of his friend and colleague, Charles Eaton.

"I think I shall try to get a seat on the agricultural committee," he

Eaton was surprised. He couldn't figure out why Fort should want such a job. The district he was to represent is essentially urban, lying dmost within a stone's throw of New Yory city.

Parts of Newark and the cities of East Orange and Orange, as well as the wealthy suburban sections of Essex county make up his consti-

WINS FARMERS' SUPPORT But Fort stuck to his purpose, He won his place on the committee and came back to his friends "tickled

Now word comes from New Jersey that the farmers in that state recognize in Fort a man who understands them and their problems. Although his personal interests lie in banking and insurance, he knows

Observers here are familiar with the part played by Fort last spring when the house was deep in the problem of farm relief. From the time he first came to

congress, Fort has tackled the farmer's problems with enthusiasm. He has made it his business to acquaint himself thoroughly with agriculture's troubles. Today, if you walk into the office of this "city man" on the hill, you

will see lined about his desk volume

after volume of books on agriculture

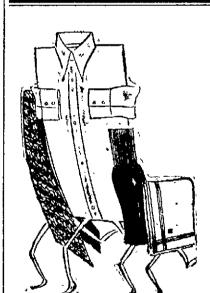
and economics -- all within easy HARD WORKER During his first year in congress

Fort made a speech on farm relief in the house which attracted the attention of political leaders and the press generally. And at the last republican national convention he was in the spotlight more than once when the question of farm relief was up for consideration.

He has the reputation of being one of the hardest working men in congress.

Rarely does he leave his office pefore 7 o'clock at night. Often he stays as late as midnight—alone plugging away. He plays golf whenever he finds time, but that is not

His secretary scarcely could believe it when he slipped away with his golf clubs to a secluded place and left word that he was telling no one where he could be found.



His tie, hose and handkerchiet all go with his shirt and they all came trom Schmidt's the purchaser called for it, bringing

> He's an ensemble buyer and altho' he pays no more than he would for "at random" choosing, he looks worlds better.

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"Three-a-Day," incidentally, is dedi-

# Society And Club Activities

# Girls Leave For National Church Meet

ISS LUCRETIA ZIMMER-MAN and Miss Muriel Smolk, members of the Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church, will leave Saturday night for the west, their ultimate destination being the national convention of Baptist Young People's Uhions at San Francisco, Calif., which will be in session July 9 to 13. Miss Zimmerman will represent the Green Bay district as official delegate to the convention. Robert Eads will leave next week to attend the

Before the convention, the girls will visit at Denver, Colo., Sault Lake City, and Los Angeles, Calif... arriving at San Francisco ty July 9. The convention will include discussion groups in tthe afternoons, at which time various questions of interest to young people will be brought up. Meetings will be held in the evenings. A special feature of the convention will be a hoat ride on July 12 to the Golden Gate. All important leaders of Baptist young people will be present, among them Dr. M. Agar, New York.

The day of the close of the convention, Miss Zimmerman and Miss Smolk will leave for Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., Victoria, Vancouver, and Lake Louise, returning to Appleton through Minnesota. Robert Eads is at present attend-

ing an international convention of religious education at Toronto, Can. He was chosen one of four delegates from the entire United States to attend the conference as a representative of the B. Y. P. U. of America.

# **PARTIES**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ring entertained a number of relatives and friends recently at their home in the town of Osborn, in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Cards and at dice by Mrs. Louis Jarchow, Mrs. Herbert Bielow and Mrs. Theodore Glawe. A mock wedding was a feature of the entertainment. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Glawe and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jens and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wichman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bielow, and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rohm, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rohm, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sievert and family, Mr. and Mrs Almond Wichman, Mr. and Mrs. Thebdore Glawe and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ewald Ring and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Inde and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hameister, John Gehl, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ihde, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jarchow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klahn. Mr. and Mrs. R. Moehring and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gehl and daughter, Nathalie, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Muenster and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Sievert, Mrs. Charles Sievert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger and daughter, Della. Sophia Ring, Geranna Gehl, Mrs. Arthur Krabbe and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Stern and family, Delmar Newton, Milford Kocha, Orville Jens, Mr. and Mrs. August Pautz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gehring.

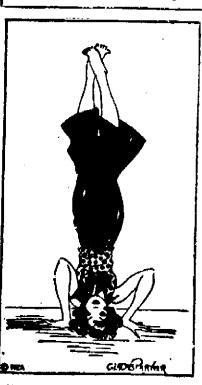
MissDorothy Starks, Neenah, entertained at dinner Thursday evening at Candle Glow tea room. Covers were laid for about 14 guests.

A group of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. August Henke, 1473 W. Prospect-ave, Thursday night at their home in honor of their twelfth wedding anniversary. Cards and dice provided the entertainment. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gust Henke and family. Mrs. John Mr. and Henke and daughter, Center; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Diedrich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haest and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goerl and family. Appleton.

Reservations for about 90 people have already been made for the second dinner dance of the season at Butte des Morts Golf club Saturday night. Meltz' seven-piece orchestra will play the dance program. Dinner will be served at 7:30.

Miss Bertha Bell, who will be married soon, was guest of honor at a shower Tuesday evening at her home, 803 S. Locust-st, at which the Misses Martha and Dorothy Bell were hostesses. Twelve guests were present. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Ella Brinkman and Mrs. Arthur Bell. Out of town guests included Mrs. Arthur Bell and Miss Vera Fieweger, Menasha.

# Flapper Fanny Says:



When the world seems topsy-tur-Ty, try to get a different plant on Rockefeller Heir Weds Society Girl



A milling crowd of more than a thousand persons fought police in Philadelphia to get a glimpse of these newly-weds -Nelson A. Rockefeller, young heir to one of the world's greatest fortunes, and his bride, the former Miss Mary Todhunter Clark. Here you see them as they emerged from St. Asaph's Protestant Episcopal Church in Bala immediately after the wedding. They will leave soon on a round-the-world wedding tour. The groom is the 22-year-old son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and was graduated from Dartmouth College this year.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Iva Lock

Pacificus Raith, performing the

ter of the bride, was bridesmaid and

Leo Huberty acted as best man.

Donella Callahan was flower girl.

The wedding march was played by

Lord I Am Not Worthy." Honorary

Mass servers were Dr. William Kel-

ler, Jr., and Richard Keller, the lat-

ter a student for the priesthood at

St. Francis Seminary. Dr. J. E.

Halloin and Francis Rooney, Jr.,

A wedding breakfast was served at

tions. After a trip of several weeks,

Dr. and Mrs. Huberty will reside at

601 W. College-ave. Mrs. Huberty is

secretary-treasurer of the Traas

Candy company and Dr. Huberty

served as intern at St. Elizabeth hos-

pital and has been located in Apple-

Out of town guests at the wedding

included Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Huber-

ty and Ervin Huberty, Fond du Lac;

Miss Jane Huberty, Milwaukee; Dr.

ton for three years.

Van Dyke, Milwaukee.

ceremony. Miss Lila Locksmith, sis-

# NEENAH WOMAN $LEADS\ GROUP$

Mrs. C. B. Clark, Neenah, will have charge of the golf events at smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and dice were played, prizes at schaf- the women's weekly golf tournament Henry Locksmith, 232 N. State-ct, kopf being won by Ed Wichman, Monday at Riverview Country club. to Dr. F. J. Huberty, son of Mr. and hall. Theodore Glawe and Albert Inde Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and Mrs. J. B. Huberty, Fond du Lac he gelf events will follow took place at 8:30 Saturday morning at St. Joseph church, the Rev.

# Cape Coat Frock



Here is a new cape coat frock.

It dates its recent arrival from

Paris through its smart centre-

neckline with notched collar adds

If you are slim, you'll like the

belt worn at the higher waistline.

For the mature figure, it is best

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ing through the hips.

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DINNER DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT Elaborate plans are being made

for the first dinner dance of the season to be held Saturday night at Riverview Country club. Reservations have been made for 150 guests and a Madison orchestra will provide music for dancing. Decorations will include a crystal ball and a profusion of yellow and white daisies and larkspur.

Private parties are being enterfront buttoned closing. The rever E. Buchanan, Appleton, will be host to a party of 40 guests.

# BIBLE CLASS TO GIVE PROGRAM

At the church school of First Baptist church at 9:45 Sunday morning, Style No. 2661 is designed in sizes a demonstration will be given by 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 the pupils of the daily vacation Bible school, which comes to a close at Other charming ideas for this at- that time. The demonstration will tractive model are aqua-blue flat include a program of memory work, washable crepe silk, dusty-pink songs and plays, and there will be pique and nile green linen with an exhibit of handwork, such as white coin dots and silk crepe in soap carving, poster work, and art work of all kinds. Each department Pattern price 15 cents in stamps of the vacation school will have a or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to part in the program.

# **PICNICS**

Luther Leagues of the United Lutheran church of America of the Fox river valley will hold a picnic Sunday at the Willows, south of Neenah. A basket lunch will be served. All members of Luther Leagues of the valley, which are members of the United Lutheran church, are invited. Trinity English Lutheran church, Appleton, will be represented by a large delegation.

Circle No. 7 of the Congregational church will hold a picnic Tuesday at the cottage of Mrs. Otto Thiessenhusen, Lake Winnebago, The members will leave on the 10 o'clock bus or later if more convenient.

Pish Fry, Sat night, Nabbefeld's Hotel, 4til, Ward.

# LEAVE TO ATTEND MOOSE MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Foreman, 707 N. Clark-st, will leave Sunday morning for Mooseheart, Ill., where they will attend the forty-second annual convention of Loyal Order of Moose. Mrs. Foreman will represent the Appleton chapter, No. 404, Wemen of Mooseheart, as delegate,

The convention of Women of Mooseheart Legion will be in session there during the week of June 29 to July 4. The commencement exercises of Mooseheart high school will be held Tucsday when a class of 68 students will be given diplomas as graduates of the high and vocational schools of the "city of childhood," as Mooseheart is known, After attending the conventions, Mr. and Mrs. Foreman will visit relatives in and near Chicago and expect to return to Appleton in about two

# BACK FROM MEET

Mrs. George Eberhardt returned Thursday night from Madison where she attended the Grand Colony convention of Beavers for which she was official delegate from this district. She is local secretary and treasurer of the lodge. At the convention all grand officers were unanimously reelected for another term. The next meeting will be held in four years at Fond du Lac.

### LODGE NEWS

Grand Herald J. Washburn, of the Grand Encampment at Marinette, was a visitor at the meeting of Appleton Encampment, Odd Fellows, Friday night at Odd Fellow hall, The conferring of degrees was the principal business of the evening. Fifteen members were present. The next meeting will be the second Friday in July in Appleton.

Catholic Daughters of America will receive Holy communion in a body at the 7:30 Mass Sunday morning at St. Mary church. The members will meet at 7:15 at Columbia

# CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Wenzel Sommers, 1801 S Jefferson-st, entertained the Happy Eight club Thursday night at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Prof. A. J. Theiss and Miss Marie Miss Margaret Mauthe and Mrs. Alferi sang several vocal solos in John McGinnis. The next meeting cluding "On This Day O Beautiful will be next Thursday with Miss "Ave Maria," and "O Lola Knuijt, 1519 S. Lawe-st.

# CHURCH SOCIETIES

First Congregational church will join with First Baptist church in a tened casually. Because she did, she onway Hotel to about 40 guests, union service at 11 o'clock Sunday had no right to do so, But Miles prompted her to write to him, Haco-During the breakfast Miss Lucille morning at the Baptist church. The was merely being frank. Vichman gave several plano select Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, pastor. preach the sermon.

> Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church will hold a denight at the church. Discussion on general topic will take place.

# TROOPS DISPERSE MOB AT N. CAROLINA JAIL

Concord, N. C .- (A)-A company A. Rauch, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. of the North Carolina National guard Norbert Brill, Francis Brill, Elkcalled out by Gov. O. Max Gardner to prevent possible violence to sevhart Lake: Mr. and Mrs. John Furumo, West Allis; Mr. and Mrs. Matt en Negroes held in jail here in con-Locksmith, Antigo; and Miss Mary nection with a criminal attack on a 15-year-old white girl found a mob dispersed as it took up its post to-

Governor Gardner ordered Company E of the 120th Infantry to guard the Cabarros-co courthouse after he had been advised at Raleigh that a crowd of several, hundred persons had surrounded the jail

since early last night. Deputies said today they did not believe they had "the right Negro."

# HAPPY VALLEY 4-H CLUB HAS MEETING

Members of the Happy Valley 4-H tained by Miss Helen Van Nortwick, club held a special meeting Friday Appleton, who will be hostess to 24 evening in the school house, town guests, Mrs. William Van Nortwick, of Hortonia, Miss Harriet Thompson, who will entertain 18 people and county demonstration agent, attend-Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton, Neenah, whose ed the meeting and discussed demparty will include 12 guests. William onstrations of 4H projects at public fairs. She also discussed, the 4-H club camp which is to be held in

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UE! Sue! Oh. Sue!"

Sue hesitated on the last step as the voice called her. It was a girl's voice, softened until it was almost a whisper, as though she didn't want anyone to know that she called. Sue turned slowly and then would have hurried on. It was Barbara who was following her.

upset the whole party and everyone will be furious at me and we won't have a good time at all. And Jack ... Oh Jack will rave at me! You have to stay to make things go!" "But I can't stay now, I would

"Don't go, Sue. You can't! You'll

"But you played around with us

all the time when you were ... when you were . . . "Engaged to Harry," Sue finished

APPLETON WOMAN | for her, "But you changed my standing tonight yourself, and I guess I'll for her. "But you changed my stand-

"But you can't! Think of the others! You have to stay!"

Sue was tired and baffled. It didn't matter much what she did. And it would solve things for Jack if she stayed. She turned and came slowly up the steps. Because she didn't care she threw herself into once or twice she found Jack's gray dered if evening would end sometime, and when it did, and Miles suggested riding along the river for a of contemplation, and in action, little while, she was glad. She hated the greater wisdom that sometime to take this new unhappiness home to think about.

The river was purple and old and cold in the night. The moon was rather white , , , white that hadn't been scrubbed enough and looked nations, "There isn't any comparidirty, and the air was damp with son. In Cuba you are free. You snow flakes and the memory of old Miles started to whistle and she

recognized the song, a very old one "I Can't Give You Anything But Love." As if anyone wanted anything else, anyway. He broke off

"I can't understand the type of who should not be chaste, happily, girls that catch Jack in their snares, are not. The tobacco, of course, t Sybil Lester . . . but that was most- superlative, the foods and the cooks ly old friendship. . . . and now Bar at the right places are superlative bara. He's too straightforward and and no one ever goes bad. Nothing can frank and all right to put up with tell you, will make you appreciate her tricks very long. She's eleverer the little spurts of gay wisdom than Sybil. That young lady's been which fill the book but you will find used to getting everything she want- them for yourself, and if you are ed all her life and thinks she just like we think you are, you will has to stamp her foot and Aladdin's lamp will get to work again. Bar- your mind and apply them to your bara acts as though everything you do is a wonderful favor to her . . . More than that it would be hard to and makes you think that you're sa, for any book, being knighted for doing it. Men sort of like the feeling, too.

Sue thought that she ought to change the conversation and not listen to this inventory of Barbara's faults and virtues. If she had not cared for Jack she could have lis-

want girls to sit in a tower and pre- personal life of doll atidity; his wife lend that they're afraid to come was an invalid. Then came the first down for fear they'll get dizzy, unless someone helps them?" she askvotional meeting at 6:30 Sunday ed, because she was expected to ray

He stopped ruefully, "There's a hole by their love for each other develin my philosophy. You'll tell me that eped into a polgnant, urgent thing. maybe she can't afford to buy them The rejuvenating stream of happiand the maiden-in-the-tower could ness it released in the man, the spir have ordered a bushel of crysanthe- itual growth it engendered in the mums if she wanted them. I mean woman, and the suffering decreed by men like to do things for helpless law for both are here set down by females." He stopped abruptly, "Sue, I'd like to ask you some

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# News About New Books

THE PARTY DRESS. By Joseph the promptings of their own hearts. Hergeshelmer, Reviewed by Eleanor Evans Wing.

eph Hergesheimer is the butt of many a work of fiction. many jests among literary people in and around New York. He is DOROTHY'S HEYWARD'S FIRST ust tob! his father that if he left supposed to have a mania for cataloging; anything from scarabs to carfuture reference. He, himself, does Century next month. This book was four estate went to other relations not bother about the mechanics but his secretary looks up details of anything that catches the author's attention. Consequently, his readers get to expect his writing to be always photographic, which it is at times. "The Party Dress," published by Alfred A. Knopp, distributed in the Philippine Islands by the Philippine Educational Company, is Hergesheifeel like a secretary who was filling mer's first novel since 1926, when he published "Cytherea," but, as far as we are concerned, it is his only novel in point of comparison and importance. It is a book to mark, a book to con, to keep and to refer to again and again. It satisfies hundreds of

than adequate to conquer the depression that comes from monotony. We will tell you nothing of the story because if we tried to describe anything as ordinary as a love triangle we would be misleading you. The author says, "I speak of charming things, of love and a North American materialism replies, I talk about music and perfume and I the merriment and sparkled, but hear about husbands." If we tried to sketch the plot we would fail to eyes studying her silently, and he tell you of the ideas, dreams, gay smiled when she looked up. She won- words and black moments which make up the horizon for that plot We should lose in episode, the joy:

moods and for a woman is more

comes from inaction. The author mixes trivialities, tragic things, minutes of happiness into a great old rum punch. He contrasts the United Staes with tropleal have some individual dignity. There are still at least a few indispensable rights. You can, for example, deide what amount of alcohol is proper for your own physical temper. There is no long winter when everyone must live in boxes. The men are polite and the women who should be chaste are chaste. The women chuckle and turn them over in self and tell them to other people,

THE LOVE LETTERS OF ERNST HAECKEL Arranged by Johannes Verner.

Here for the first time is revealed. the romance which flowered between a renowned naturalist and a vonne mirl whose admiration for his books kel, fatnous for his contributions to "Then you think that men still the intellectual life of his day, led letter from his admirer, who could not know that this great man, outwardly basking in renown and showered with honors, was inwardly a "We do . . . in a way. It's not so prey to utter loneliness and thwartmuch fun to send roses to a girl ed leve. At first the correspondence who can buy all she wants and roam was purely scholastic, resulting from the flower-shops when she pleases." a community of interest, but sult-

It is a fortunate circumstances that has preserved to posterity both When you hear stories about a sides of this correspondence. In its writer you usually look for traces of extraordinary charm, and genuine als peculiarities in his novels. Jose emotional appeal it for surpasses

NOVEL

cated to Jenifer Heyward, their almest-one-month-old daughter. MONEY TO BURN

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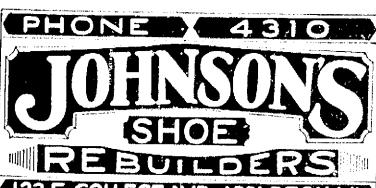
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# BLIND AND DEAF SINCE INFANCY, SHE LOOKS AHEAD

Helen Keller Believes That Life Has Just Begun for

BY PAUL HARRISON New York - Helen Keller, at 50, looking ahead. More than ever she is interested in the pleasanter business of living, serenely confident that the total blindness, and deafness, which have afflicted her since infancy, in the future are to be less of a handicap than ever be-

Helen Keller has work to do, and places to go, and new friends to make. There are books to write, and people to help, and new experiences to encounter. June 27 means that she has rounded out a half century of sightless, existence. But life for Helen Keller is only well begun.

when, as a young girl, she sat with Alexander Graham Bell, genius of the telephone, who also worked to aid the deaf. Touching her hand, he spelled out this advice: .

"Don't confine yourself to any particular medium of expression. Write, speak, study-do . whatever you possibly can. Remember, Helen, the more you accomplish the more you will help the deaf and blind ev erywhere."

abysmal void of silence and darkness., Miss Keller accomplished these things: She became the only deaf-blind person in America able to speak distinctly; the most famous person in the world who was so afflicted. Admitted to a college with reluctance, and without favor, she won a degree with honor in the same time her normal classmates required for graduation.

She has lectured in every state in the union, in many parts of Canada, and in Europe. She has acted in the movies, and in vaudeville. She has made addresses over the radio, and has ridden in an aeroplane.

Ten books of more or less literary distinction have been written by Helen Keller. Two of the best known were books of verse. She maintains wide and regular correspondence in English, French and German, and keeps herself informed through books and magazines in those langu-

She has taken an active and often a leading part in every major movement in behalf of the blind. She has been the subject of endless scientific experiment and philosophical speculation, from which she emerged almost as much of a puzzle as be-

After William James once made a psychological study of her, he said: The sum of it is that you are a blessing, and I'll kill anyone who says you are not."

"If there were no life beyond this bility of our memories of them," said Helen Keller. "With every friend I loved who has been taken into the brown bosom of the earth, a part of me has been buried. But their contribution to my being of happiness, strength and understanding remains to sustain me in an altered world.'

That is how she borrowed cour age from her friends, and many a celebrated name has been listed among them: Oliver Wendell Holmes, Whattier, Lawrence Hutton, Henry Drummond, John Burroughs. Dr. Bell was her oldest friend, Mark Twain one of her staunchest. Several times the latter "commanded" her to visit his home, and she algers as he talked, and by day would stroll about his estate while he described for her the views and colors and sounds of nature.

"He often said to me," replied Miss Keller, "that the ordinary human being never scratched the surface of his brain. 'Helen,' he would say, 'the world is full of unseeing eyes-vacant, staring, soulless eyes."

But the dearest and truest friend she ever had was the woman who His name." came to her on "the most important day of my life"-her teacher, Anne Mansfield Sullivan, who in 1905 became Mrs. John A. Macy. Miss Keller pays constant tribute to Mrs. which have marked her long care

eyes and ears for both. Mrs. Macy Wrentham, Mass., where she and her they lived in Canada. They sepherself is partially blind now, and teacher bought an old farmhouse. her health is failing. During a re-

Miss Keller's only dread of the profitable, and the country home had en on the ground of misconduct. future is the loss of her compan- to be sold. A few years later they ion. "I think about it with a very heavy heart," she said. "For I should be blind and deaf in very truth if she should be taken away."

daughter of a newspaper editor and some of her books and later lechis much-younger second wife. The tures. was related to Edward Everett Hale, who throughout his

life was a close friend of the child. assertive youngster, quick, imagina problems of the deaf and blind, but identity. tive and precoclous in learning to in the working classes, modern wospeak. At 19 months she was taken scriously ill, and when the fever left her she was discovered to be totally deaf and blind. The experience even blotted out her memory.

Specialists were powerless to aid her. After four years, at the age of 4, she was taken to Dr. Bell in Washington. All the inventor could suggest, however, was that a teacher led into channels of usefulness. be secured for her. Anne Mansfield Sullivan went to the Keller home in able fruit of our economic system, March, 1887, and assumed the charge and I believe that life, not wealth. that since has made her nearly as is the real aim of existence. us as Helen herself. The young s child, had graduated from Per-B Institute, in Boston, where she

Looks Into Future



Hearty, and active, with a ready smile, Helen Adams Keller, at 50, offers little outward evidence of the dual afflictions-total blindness and

# California In Midst Of One Of Hottest Campaigns

Sacramento, Calif.-(A)- California has become campaign-conscious. time parades, campaign bands and Political pyrotechnics have been bursting since James Rolph, jr., of San Francisco for 29 years, threw his hat in the ring for the state. He has flown about Calithe republican gubernatorial nomi- fornia attending municipal celebranation in opposition of Gov. C. C. Lions and wearing costumes for each

District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles and Cole Salling also seek the nomination. Clara Short- Mark Twain's jumping frog, wanted Foltz, sister of Sen. Samuel nation papers. She seeks to be California's first woman governor.

It is the campaign of San Francis-"perennial" mayor, however, that has brought a revival of old-

blind, but her own great achievement was how to teach the spoken language to the deaf-blind. As soon as communication was established with the outer world by means of would gain immortality by the no-lectual improvement was rapid. She

> In 1890 Helen was told of a sim- Young for several years. ilarly afflicted girl in Norway who had learned to speak. She resolved to do it too, and took eleven lessons in the method of feeling the moving tongue and lips of a person speaking, "I never can forget," Miss Keller said, "the thrill and surprise of uttering my first connected sentence:

'It is warm.' At first she was very difficult to understand. Her voice still is not normal, but she has no serious dif ficulties in her lectures. Nor are her ways went to spend several days three remaining senses, except that with the old man. In the evenings of smell, believed to be more highly she would "listen" through her fin- developed than those on the average person. And she seems to be totally without the instinctive directional sense usually found in the blind She frequently gets completely lost

> in her own home. Her religious education began at 12. When a distinguished bishop glory and power of a creator called God, she interrupted: "I have known Him all the time, but never knew

In the next few years, Helen and literature. She passed the examinations for Radcliffe College in Macy for the patience and sacrifices 1899. Her life at the school was full

of difficulties and disappointments, For 43 years the two have lived one goes to college only to learn- she had quarreled. and worked and traveled together, but not to think." She graduated,

Miss Keller then began to write cent illness it was Helen Keller who and lecture. In 1906 she was named in January, 1926, but nothing was washed the dishes, made the beds by the governor of Massachusetts done concerning it and on April 9 dance orchestra contrast the music and tidled up the house in Forest to the State Commission for the of this year his attorneys filed a of Vallee, playing modern dance Hills, L. I. She even made out the Blind, and began to be identified with other similar projects, they were un- plained that further action was tak- synchopated rhythm. This program

moved to Long Island. A moving picture called liverance" in which Miss Keller played the star part was a financial failure. A four-year vaudeville Helen Adams Keller was born in tour, which she says she really en-Tuscumbia, Ala., June 27, 1880, joyed, was really profitable, as were

She emerged from these experiences a well-educated, widely-travel-They say that Helen was a strong, ed woman, interested not only in men, socialism, religion and politics. "I don't pretend to know the solu- placed on probation when friends tion to the world's problems," she declared, "but I am burdened with a puritanical sense of obligation to strength. A few days later she an-

set the world to rights. I have never been willing to believe that human nature cannot be changed, but any. way I am sure it can be curbed and "I believe that war is the inevit-

"I admit the prospect of the Love ye one another." who had been nearly blind millenium is not so imminent as it

once seemed. Our emancipation from the soul more strongly as I grow old ideas is very slow. Yet I do be older, because I have within me imlieve we can live according to the mortal longings. I believe that in teachings of Jeaus and that great | the life to come I shall have the the imprison will pump to the world senses I have set had here."

her comment.

FOR PROPAGANDA Super Power Stations Could Dispense Insidious Matter Over World

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright by the Cons. Press Washington-(CPA)- Stations of remendous power, blanketing large portions of the globe with propaganda could be established without trangressing international laws gov-

LAFOUNT SUGGESTS

**RADIO BROADCASTS** 

This is revealed by Federal Radio Commissioner Harold A. LaFount, following close scrutiny of international conventions dealing with radio. It is conceivable, he points out, that a station could be set up in Mexico, and with booming power, pervade the entire American continent with information of any character, and yet legally, nothing could be done about it. As a matter of fact, there has been rumor to the effect that certain interests proposed building a "super station" just beyond the American border for an insidious radio campaign against American principles and policies.

Similarly, the commisioner said, Soviet Russia could erect a station with power ranging in the millions of watts and broadcast to the world the precepts of communism. And this too, has been reported as the intention of the Soviet government. "Military administrations of all

large nations, I understand," delared the commissioner, "are givng deep thought to the problem presented by radio broadcasting as means of propaganda and counter-propaganda in wartime. Censorship, which is generally invoked on all modes of communication in naional emergency would have little effect on broadcasting, since radio knows no barriers, and booming power will carry the voice over vast expanses of territory."

Actually, the commissioner point ed out, the question of censorship of international programs has never arisen. It was purposely avoided at the international radio-telegraph conference held here in 1927, since

t invoked the delicate issue of soverign rights of nations. But since then radio has been developed technically to a marked degree, and the problem today is definitely greater than it was then. When Angels Camp, famed for its

"Because there is no international egulation regarding censorship, there is nothing to prevent the wholesale dissemination of propaganda anywhere," Mr. LaFount de-

Commissioner LaFount pointed out, however, that such practices Mayor Rolph headed the parade in a might be construed as ill-advised float of flowers, Solano county had under the general laws of "friendlian agricultural exposition and Rolph ness" among nations.

It probably is far-fetched, from the technical standpoint that a station even with 50,000,000 watts power, as compared to the presentmaximum permitted in this counearth life, some people I have known the manual language, Helen's intelligible points to his record as district at try of only 50,000 watts, could reach torney in Los Angeles, the convictible millions of listeners the world produce within our own borders the over With far less power, however, said the commissioner, a broadcasting station located in the Soviet Union could cover the entire Euroean continent.

On the other hand a "short wave station, as distinguished from a station operating in the broadcast band, could be heard internationally with comparatively low power.

> On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

dolf Friml's "High Jinks," a musical comedy, to be broadcast over NBC from May Etheridge, For- stations at 6:30 p. m. Most of the action of the comedy takes part at a French bathing resort.

work at 8 o'clock.

United States Marine Corps the 'Semper Fidelis" march, will introduce Arthur Pryor and his band in the broadcast over WTMJ and the NBC system at 7:30 o'clock. Floyd Gibbons will relate another "Adven-

One hour dance music in Rudy Vallee's slow and smooth tempo will be offered to listeners of KSTP and the NBC stations at 10 p. m.

second action. The attorneys ex- melodies, but in a faster and more will be heard on WTMJ and the

ing the leading part in "Princess cracker-barrel philosophy from their The marriage caused a Maine general store to New York, great stir in British society circles. Uncle Abe and David find life differ-May Etheridge was one of the ent in the big city. Their troubles brightest stars in the Piccadilly will be aired over NBC stations at 9:15 o'clock.

'I've Said My Last Farewell," will be offered in duet arrangement by few associates then knew her true the two end men in the minstrei show to be presented over KYW and the NBC stations at 7:30 o'clock.

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# PRAISES PIONEER DAYS AT SETTLERS PICNIC

Baldwin -(A)- Despite the everchanging order in life of the state, forests, agriculture, schools and highways have retained their fundamental importance, Gov. Walter Kohler said at an Old Settler's picnic here vesterday.

The governor recalled the simplicity of life in pioneer days of the state and contrasted this with the complex civilization of today.

"The social life was necessary meager and to a certain extent, rude, but because the opportunities were few they were highly prized," the governor said. "The occasional picnics, parties, dances and other social gatherings were for the whole family to attend and while the festivities were going on, the babies were placed in a row in some room where they slept or perhaps wailed in protest.'

The governor felt certain, however, that the simple life, with all ts attendant hardships, had certain advantages as compared with present day complexities.

Turning from the past to the present, Gox. Kohler told the old settlers of the serious problems of

reforestation.

"While some meritorious work has ocen done toawrd reforestation, it is barely a beginning of the program that will be necessary if we are to restore this resource of our state, raw materials for Wisconsin working industries; cure the tax delinquency which is proving runious to some of our northern counties and as a result is increasing the tax burdens in the other parts of the state and if we are to fully develop our recreational possibilities and realize the proper amount of income from expenditures made by tourists" the governor said.

# BELIEVE MURDER OF REPORTER IS **NEARING SOLUTION**

Mysterious "Loans" Are Mentioned Being Chicago Gamblers

BY OWEN L. SCOTT Copyright 1930, by Cons. Press Chicago -(CPA)- Sleuths today were reported to be getting "warm" on the trail of information which some day may permit the whole story to be told concerning the strange background of events leading up to the murder of Alfred Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter. Mysterious "loans" from gamblers

come to light. These may explain in a measure why a reporter on a salary of \$65 a week could make weekly cash deposits in a bank of approximately \$1,000. Yet those "in the know" still are saying that full revelations con-

cago never has been able to make Their latest, an all talking Fox a dent in the solid front of gang-Eighteen days have passed since this sensational murder in one of Chicago's busiest spots. Only now are tangible developments coming to also featured, under Raoul Walsh's light to back up opinions generally held right from the moment of the slaying. Whether these developments will lead to much that is def-

> papers, however might force ac-DEMANDED LOAN

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### threat supposedly was made to have it "knocked off by the cops." Other reports indicate loans by the operator of two big gambling houses totalling \$29,000. There also

are stories of hand-book syndicates

Then "loans" from politicians are

coming to light. Reporter Lingle

is reported to have "borrowed" from

the president of the civil service com-

mission, from at least one police cap

is veiled in mystery.

tain and from the corporation coun-

Investigators are pushing their in-

and are expected to bring gamblers

and their payments for protection.

and politicians are commencing to

cerning the ramifications of this mysterious case will never get to the public. They are common gossip, but indicate a condition which more than any other, explains why Chi-

inite or the basis for criminal action, is explained by responsible officials to be very doubtful. Aggressive interest of two local news-Reports coming to investigators

now are that a \$15,000 "loan" was demanded for the opening of the

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Candidates for county offices ac cording to John E. Hantschel who has reviewed the state statutes on the subject, may not spend more for their campaigns than one-third of the first's years salary of the office they are seeking. For instance, Mr. Hantschel explained, of the salary of the office is \$2,400 per year, the candidate may not spend more than \$800 in his campaign. The law sets \$150 as the amount which may be spent in the race for assemblyman far indications are said to be that the Moran organization was getting

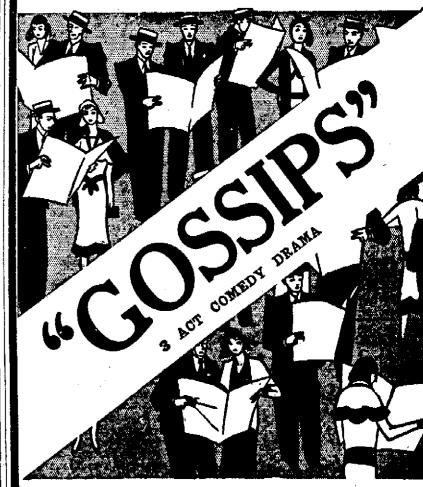
sel. The nature of these borrowings Capain Dan Gilbert, head of loop police, explained that he "just happened to have \$500" when Lingle wanted that amount and he gave the worst end of the gambling business, and the generally accepted it to him in return for a check for theory is that the Moran outfit killed

quiry into the mysteries of finance But the rest of the story remains untold and will remain so unless there is an unexpected break which and politicians before the July grand jury to tell what they know. Thus would bring full revelations.



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She never will forget the day And so, groping through an deafness-under which she has become a celebrity.

town hall rallies. Rolph is employing his airplane to hop from city to city in tours of

one-time wealth in gold and for a parade marshal, he donned the Shortridge, likewise has filed nomi- red-shirted garb of a forty-niner, found a frog for a mascot, and flew to the mining town. San Jose had a rose festival, and

flew there to open it. Governor Young bases his campaign for renomination on his record. Rolph's platform includes advocacy of penal reform and a "busiadministration. Fitts delighted in learning every new word tion of his predecessor, Asa Keyes, or fact, and her teacher's descrip- and trials resulting from the Julian tive powers fostered her imagina stock fiasco. Fitts, a war veteran, was lightenant - governor under

> In addition to a governor California this year will elect more than 100 other officials, including 20 state senators, 80 members of the assembly, 11 representatives, two state supreme court justices, 10 appellate judges and a number of superior

# DUKE OF LEINSTER **GRANTED DIVORCE**

British Court Frees Him mer Music Hall Actress

Edinburgh, Scotland -(P)- The

mit suicide in a boarding house in Brixton. Stanley Williams, with whom the studied foreign languages, history duchess said she lived at Brixton, was named as the co-respondent. The duchess was found with her head near a gas oven, overcome by fumes. In defense she said she did

"I found," said Miss Keller, "that it to "frighten" Williamswith whom The duke and duchess of Leinster with the older woman supplying the however, with honors, and went to were married in 1913. For a time

arated in 1915. The duke first filed a divorce suit The duke, then the young Lord NBC stations. Edward Fitzgerald, fell in love with May Etheridge when she was play-

Caprice." theatrical firmanent in 1913. As "Mrs. Williams," on April 1 of this year she was found in the shabby rooming house and taken to

Lambeth hospital. No one of her

On April 14 she was found guilty of attempting to commit suicide and said they would look after her and nurse her back to health and nounced plans for her return to the stage. She said she had received several tempting offers. "I want to bury the past, forget all the wrongs that have been done me first," was

when man cheys His command "I believe in the immortality of

Lawrence Gray, leading man of nany singing pictures will be presented as the feature player of Ru-

A radio program which will fea-Duke of Leinster today was granted ture the presence of Admiral Richbegan carefully to explain to her the a divorce from the duchess, the for- ard E. Byrd describing the scientific mer music hall acress, May Ethe- achievements of the expedition to The duchess recently was the South Pole will be broadcast found guilty of attempting to com- over WBBM and the Columbia net-

> John Philip Sousa's tribute to the ture in Science" on the program.

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# **BANCROFT MAKES** IMMENSE HIT IN LATEST PICTURE

'Man Among Men' Smashes Through in Great Style in 'Ladies Love Brutes'

George Bancroft, the mighty thrill man, is coming to the Fox Theatre starting Monday. This time the burly Bancroft, who has become a man among men in screendom, will be seen and heard as Joe Forziati, the steel worker who fights his way to success as a building construction

The picture "Ladies Love Brutes," is based on the original play, "Pardon My Glove" by Zoe Akins, It was adapted for the screen by Waldemar Young and Herman J. Mankie

According to the fascinating plot, Buncroft, having attained a moderate amount of wealth, decides that makes a play for Mary Astor, young villiany, purveyed by Stanley Fields. a racketeering labor agitator, and the critical moment finds Bancroft with a big decision to make. He must choose death for his own little boy or for the child of the woman

It doesn't take the mighty George long to decide that momentous crisises are best overcome by the fisticuff method, and he plunges into the battle with Fields and his toadies

with telling and stirring effect The climax is not what you imagine for Bancroft does not win the

All in all it is a great picture, with a great cast. Stanley Fields "Dorgan," the Detroit gambler, in "Street of Chance." Mary Astor is the society girl. She was seen in "The Rough Riders." Fredric March, who played opposite Mary Brian in "The Marriage Playground" and opposite Ruth Chatterton in "Sarah and Son," is seen and heard here in the role of a young society

Others in splendid character parts are Freddie Burke Frederick and David Durand as the two boys; Claud Allister, one of the stars of "Three Live Ghosts" as a society tailor. Ferike Boros, a veteran of the legit, as Bancroft's mother, and Lawford Davidson, who played Tris-

tan in "The Vagabond King." "Ladies Love Brutes" comes to the Fox Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

# **AMUSING TALKIE** MADE BY WALSH

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Raoul Walsh's most recent directorial effort, "The Cock Eyed World," an all talking Fox Movietone picture, offers first rate entertainment with special vocal and instrumental specialties. This picture emphasizes Walsh's versatility. In fact, we believe it is one of the season's outstanding productions.

It's keynote is the continual battle between Flagg and Quirt of "What Price Glory" fame. Their love affairs provoke a series of laughs, in fact, some of the situations were so amusing that the audience howled. There is a consistent balance of pathos and well sustained tensely human situations. It's playing a return engagement at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday. We advise you to see it for it is one entertaining production one should not miss.

Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, who co-authored "What Price Glory," are responsible for this picture. Billy K. Wells scored a triumph with the dialog he wrote. And of course our old friends Vic McLaglen and Ed Lowe are Flagg and Quirt respectively. We enjoyed them more in this production than we did in "Glory" because we hear everything that this colorful pair of "leathernecks" say about each other, and just leave it to a pair of hard-boiled marines to wisecrack.

Sparkling Lily Damita is the charmer who intrigues them in the tropics; Lelia Karnelly makes life sweet for them in Russia; and Jean Bary has the boys fighting over her in Coney Island.

We repeat, "The Cock Eyed World" is one picture you must see.

# MARY NOLAN PLAYS IN "YOUNG DESIRE"

Picture Will Be at Elite Theatre Four Days Starting Monday

Her past was bedecked with the tinsel of a carnival—the future beckoned with the gold of true lovecould a girl who had known the one

rightfully take the other? This dramatic problem is dealt with in "Young Desire," Mary Nolan's latest starring rictu. , for Universal, which comes to the screen

of the Elite Theatre for 4 days starting Monday. "Young Desire" is the latest and greatest picture of Mary Nolan, the screen's exotic beauty. The film has a plot gripping in its Intensity, and romance, color, suspense and drama

that are sure to hold the breathless interest of the audience from beginning to end. Much of the action is laid in the bizarre atmosphere of a

"Young Desire" deals with the high, unselfish love of a romantic youth for a girl who, through no fault of her own, has known only the thorny side of life. How love at last exalts her to a position even nobler and more unselfish than his own, forms the basis of one of

# New Manager



Stanley L. Segelbaum, state supervisor, has been named state division manager for Midwesco he now needs social position. He Theatres, Inc., with headquarters at Milwaukee, it was learned here society matron. But now comes the today at the Fox Theatre, one of the 24 theatres in 15 cities in Wisconsin over which he will have executive jurisdiction.

Mr. Segelbaum has advanced from theatre manager in Milwaukee to state supervisor and to this new position within the one and one-half years that he has been associated with Midwesco Theatres, Inc.

Eleven years ago in Minneapolis, Mr. Segelbaum launched forth on his theatrical career as a messenger boy, delivering communications between two office buildings of a large theatrical corporation.

Seven years later he, in an executive capacity, supervised the merging of the two offices after gaining experience and displaying sterling ability in all executive departments and in theatre management and op-

His extraordinary capability will serve him well in directing the state theatres of this foremost Wisconsin circuit which in addition ot its interests in the state includes 16 theatres in Milwaukee.

### SOPHIE TUCKER WILL PLAY WARNER THEATRE

Warner Bros. will present Sophie Tucker, popularly known as the "Female Al Jolson," in a vitaphone picture titled "Honky-Tonk," at their Appleton Theatre for two days,

Friday and Saturday of next week. The setting of this picture in a night club gives Miss Tucker many

most appealing and poignant dramas of the screen. Mary Nolan is supported by a

notable cast in "Young Desire" Opposite her plays young William Jan-Fox Movietone Picture Also ney, who has already made a name opportunities to sing some of her olde, Mae Busch, Claire McDowell and George Irving.

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# POPULAR SWEDISH **COMEDIAN TO PLAY** IN PICTURE HERE

Picture Will Show at Fox Theatre for Midnight Show Saturday and Sunday

Just about a year ago, El Brendel, amous Swedish character comedian, was touring the country with his audeville partner, Flo Bert. A headliner, he was highly popular in every city. But when he arrived in a town, ne had to see after his own baggage, call a taxi, go to a hotel and register -in fact, go through all the ordipary chores of travel. Then he went

Before starting work on his latest dcture, "The New Movietone Follies of 1930," spectacular musical romance coming to the midnight show tonight and Sunday only at the Fox Theatre, Brendel made a personal appearance in St. Louis.

He was met at the railway station with a band of 100 pieces. City officials battled for seats in his limousine. An army of theatre employees attended to his baggage and thousands of persons cheered him at the

"I felt like I had skidded off the earth and onto another planet," Brendel recounted later, "It seemed more like a dream that so many people were interested in me."

Within the few months he has been in pictures. Brendel played roles in "The Cock Eyed World," "Sunny Side Up," "Frozen Justice."
"Hot for Paris," and "The Golden

The result was that he had reached an audience, thousands of times greater than he ever had been able to reach in all his years of vaude-He returned to Hollywood, a very

chastened actor. "Gosh, when I realize all these

people are interested in me and my pictures, it makes me nervous," he said. "But it has improved my work a lot, as I put everything I have into whatever I do now." With Brendel in "The New Movie-

tone Follics" cast are Marjorie White Frank Richardson, Noel Francis, William Comer, J. M. Kerri-Seegar, Huntly Gordon, J. M. Kerri-Francis, William Collier, Jr., Miriam gan, Yola D'Avril, Paul Nicholson and a beauty dancing chorus of 300 girls.

Benjamin Stoloff directed and Max Scheck, Maurice L. Kusell and Danny Dare staged the musical numbers. The music was written by Joseph McCarthy, James F. Hanley and James Brockman, Con Conrad and Jack Meskill; Cliff Friend and Jimmie Monaco, William K. Wells wrote the story and dialog.

for himself on both stage and screen, famous "hot" jazz numbers. In the Has First Class Musical Others of importance are Ralf Har-support of Miss Tucker are Lila Lee, Audrey Ferris and Mahl

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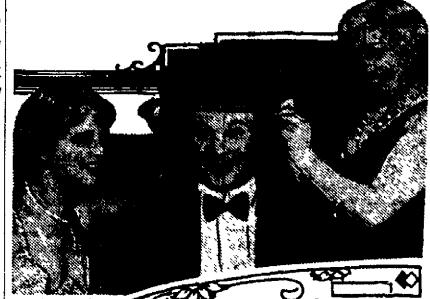
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"The Second Floor Mystery" has room for streets. it's initial showing at Warner Bros. Appleton Theatre next Wednesday. Two very popular young stars are

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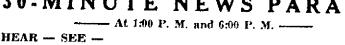
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# Hard Hitting Bays At Brandt Park Sunday Afternoon

# **GREEN SOX HAVE** SIX BATTERS IN THE .300 CLASS

Dave Zuidmulder, Lefty Ritten Expected to Be Hurling Choices

VALLEY LEAGUE Neenah-Menasha ..... 3 3 .500 

SUNDAY'S GAMES Green Bay at Appleton. Kim-Little Chute at Wisconsin Nee-Menasha at Kaukauna.

HOSE fast traveling Green Sox from over at Green Bay will invade Auggie Brandt's baseball park Sunday afternoon intent upon bumping Appleton down into the rest of the heap in the loop race. The game will begin at 2:30.

Pointing out they now have a team which has six men batting over the 300 mark and a couple of them in the 400 class, the Bays are telling of many terrible things to happen to other league clubs. A win over Kaukauna last week is what made the Bays feel that way.

Dave Zuidmulder is booked to hurl for the Bays, according to reports and the manner in which he has been tossing horsehide bodes no extra good for the Fords. It will be remembered that Dave toiled for the Green Sox in the first home game several weeks ago and for something like eight innings he was invincible. But it happened to be a cold day and along about the ninth he wilted and the Fords won in a last frame

Lefty George Ritten is due for the hurling assignment against the Bays He gave eight hits in the first engetting only five. King, Becker, Clusman and Heberling caused the southpaw his troubles in that game although he issued runs only one at a time. The score in the first fracus was 4 and 3 for the Fords. VERBRICK AT SHORT

club Sunday afternoon and his place will be taken by George Verbrick. The latter performed two weeks ago against Neenah-Menasha and looks good enough to hold his own in the league. He failed to connect for any hits in that particular game but a chance to look over more hurling

The passing of Kotal also means a change in the batting order but it will involve only one man, Bowers. "Booze" will be sent to the lead-off position, a little job he can occupy with much success. He is a dangeraverage and has the knack of waiting out a hurler.

Leo Murphy will again be behind the og with Baldy Eggert at first, tion of Bowers in left, Len Smith in center and Arnie Hillman in right can hardly be beaten. Dats Crowe it should not be Ritten's afternoon. Sunday's game should draw a gotten under way at last and now north take their baseball seriously and want a winning combination. The result is the management has tried to grant their wishes and seems to have succeeded.

Green Bay — Another wild scramble is scheduled in the Fox River Valley league this week-end as three games are booked and there is only one contest that looks as if it might

Marty Lamers and his Kim-Little Chute outfit are booked in Wisconsin Rapids again this Sunday. The Papermakers are still having their pitching worries although Vanderloop is doing much better than expected. It will be Eastling for the Huberites who figure the game is already in the win column.

Nee-Menasha invades, Kaukauna and it will be a battle royal. The 1929 champs haven't been going so good but Muench is back in the lineup and this may change the completion of things. Nixon and Handler will be the points for the Pails with Humber and Wenzel toil- Kimsey. ing for the Kaws.

# **WASHINGTON PARK'S**

# RACE SEASON CLOSES

Chicago-(P)-Washington Park's ed out. June turi scason, a veritable paradise throughout for long shot playclosed today with the \$10,000 added Peabody Memorial handican a feature on the final program.

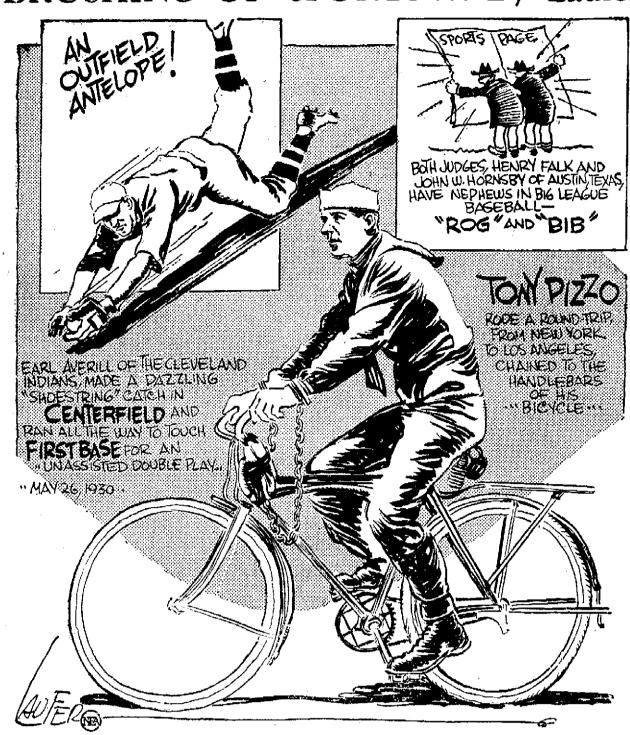
Twelve thoroughbreds were named for the closing stake. Sun Beau, stood out as the favorite in the overnight wagering with the Nut, High Foot, Whiskery and Ironsides receiving plenty of support. The race was over a mile and one-quarter and 20,- double header of the season Thurs-000 spectators were expected to

# WHICHONE WITHDRAWN FROM DWYER STAKES

New York - (P) - With Harry Payne Whitney's Whichone withdrawn, the Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct today looked like nothing more than an exercise gallop for William Woodward's champion three-yearold Gallant Fox.

The anticipated return meeting between the Whitney and Woodward game with the California Owls, a seits in the Dwyer was written off professional team here July the books yesterday when Tom Hea. Among the Owls' headliners is a the trainer for the Whitney sta- girl who plays first base. . Announced Whichone had suf-Bred two quarter cracks and possi-

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zame behind the fourth place St.

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ond straight to the New York Giants

# Home Run With One On Base In Tenth Inning Wins For Chicago Cubs

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Two games Sunday.

Grimes and Wilson.

Rookie Stars Giving Experts ing against Helnie Meine. He made Chance to Compare Their two doubles and two triples in five

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer THILE the Boston Braves are playing at Cincinnati, there is a chance to compare the Brooklyn . 110 100 200 0- 5 12 2 ous man to pitch to despite his low play of Wally Berger and Buster Chicago Chatham with that of "Jersey Joe" Stripp of Cincinnati, all newcomers in the National league. The Boston Tornow at second and Schultz at youngsters are going at a great rate, thire. In the outfield the combina- Berger tying Hack Wilson for the Stripp, is one of Cincinnati's most will be around as a general utility effective batters. Yesterday, Cincinman and as a relief pitcher in case nati won, 7 to 6, in the ninth inning Chatham, who only came up about a month ago, led the assault on anlarge crowd. The Fords have been other star recruit, Benny Frey, by fan enjoys. The Bays seem to have five run rally that tied the score in

playing mighty good ball of late giv- hitting three times in four attempts. ing the customers everything a good and took a good part in Boston's the eighth inning. He brought his are ready for a real gallop down the average for the 23 games in which stretch that counts. The folks up he has participated up to .367. Berger and Stripp each made two hits The New York Yankees also have

produced a star newcomer in short top Bill Werber RUTH GETS 27

Yesterday's activities for Werber

were limited to one hit, two runs and the start of one double play, as the Cleveland Indians came to life after losing five straight, pounded George Pipgras from the mound and won, 11 to 7. Babe Ruth's twentyseventh home run of the year overcrowded the rest of the Yankee hit-

The Yankee defeat proved a great aid to Washington, for the Senators moved a game away by beating Detroit, 6 to 4, in a duel between Al Crowder and Charley Sullivan, The Philadelphia Athletics spent the afternoon dividing a double header with the St. Louis Browns, tossing away the first game, 8 to 2, by committing five errors, and winning the second, 8 to 3, by means of hard and effective clouting against Chad The result of the four American league contests was that the Athletic lead was cut to a single game, while the Yanks dropped 21 games behind the league leaders. The Chicago-Boston game was rain-

# CUBS WIN IN 10TH

eague likewise suffered severe damage and the Chicago Cubs cut it from two games to one by winning the second contest of their "first lace" series, 7 to 5 in ten innings. Kiki Cuyler's home run with Bush on base in the tenth broke up the deadlocked struggle.

Pittsburgh, which won its first day, threatened to take a place in the first division by defeating the Phillies for the third time, 6 to 4. Frank O'Doul was the only one who could do really effective clout-

# RACINE BELLES WILL

sin State League baseball team, to-

Picnic. July 4th, Moravian his case was nopeless. Claude the increasing the loughby has wen only one game for for can't hold a game when be the Phillies, and more this season. Ch., Freedom, Chicken dinner, the Phillies, and more than one seems to have it wen.

# TWO YANKEES IN TENNIS ROUND

Tilden, George Lott Lagging One Round Behind Field at Boston NATIONAL LEAGUE Wimbledon

Wimbledon, Eng.,—(A)—Lagging New York .......... 34 28 .548 round behind the field, Bill Tilden St. Louis ............ 30 32 .484 pionship over 36 holes. and George Lott were the only Pittsburg ....... 29 32 .475 men's tennis championships. Tilden was matched with Ed Andrews, A New Zealand star. Lott had to meet the South African, P. D. B. Spence, who plays his best tennis in doub-

Wilmer Allison, John Doeg and Gregory Mangin all are already in he quarter-finals but Allison is given only an outside chance to gain the semi finals. The Fort Worth, Texas, youth must take on Henri Cochet of France, the defending champion, in his next test.

In the women's singles, Elizabeth Ryan was the only American playing today. She was matched with Mlle S. Payot, Swiss champion.

In the women's doubles, Miss Ry an and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody meet Miss J. Sandison of India and Mrs. Simon of England, while Sarah Palfrey of Boston and Edith Cross of San Francisco, were paired Hudlin and Myatt; Pipgras and against Mrs. C. G. Mcliquahn and

Mrs. Bridge of England. Two American men's pairs encounter strenuous opposi-Philadelphia . 001 000 010-2 11 5 tion. Allison and John Van Ryn. Coffman and Manion; Grove and defending champions, meet the crack Japanese team of Tamio Abe and St. Louis ... 100 020 100— 3 7 2 Takelehi Harada. Mingin and Berke-Philadelphia 023 021 00x- 8 11 0 ley Bell of Austin, Texas, were Kimsey and Farrell; Mahaffey and matched against H. K. Lester and E. C. Peters of England.

In the mixed doubles, Tilden and Cecille Aussem of Germany meet Andrews and Mrs. E. A. Beamish, while Allison and Miss Cross face Chicago vs Boston postponed, rain. Perkins and Mrs. Tucker, an Eng-

# 1929 Hurling Stars Have Failed To Show This Year

Conyright 1930

TEW YORK-Many pitchers of the hig leagues who were looked to for impressive records of victories or at least decided mprovement in their showing, thus far have proved flops. The records ure interesting.

Pete Donohue was signed by Cincinnati and won one game from Pittsburgh. That was all that he did. He had not been a success with Cincinnati from the spring when he was a holdout. He appeared to pitch well but he couldn't hold games with the average batting support that Cincinnati was giving him.

So be was traded to New York. New York to date hasn't 'gained' much by the trade, since Donohue has proved less than a fifty-fifty pitcher, winning three and losing four games, but Donohue has gained since he only won one for Cincinnati and dropped three.

The Giants will nurse him along and McGraw will try to find those clubs against which Donohue is apt to be successful and use him accordingly, although he proved wrong in PLAY NIGHT GAME using him against the Reds Wednes-

Buzz McWeeny was taken over in a trade from Brooklyn by Cincinnati and has not won a game this year, Dan Howley got the short end of that trade. ALEX A FLOP

Grover Alexander went out withhis case was hopeless. Claude Will nected, but Horace Lisenbee of Bos-

thought he would be the great pitching success of the Philadelphia sea-

Flint Rhem of St. Louis has been a disappointment, there being but a single victory credited to him. His case due to lack of training. He might have been one of the great pitchers of baseball had he train-

Bill Hallahan and Al Grabowski of the Cards were expected to be the two great left-handers of the year by their mates. They aren't. The most striking instance of

pitching industry that avails nothing is that of Red Faber. He has started in nine games and has won only one. Time was when you had to say Faber to get a battle. Robert Weiland hasn't won a game for the White Sox and Al Thomas has fall-

Owen Carroll failed to win a game for Detroit and lost five. Detroit sent him to New York by trade and got the better of it, because Carroll. being a good ball player in other ways than as a pitcher, should de velop his talent as a fielder and let pitching alone. His control is not Cleveland pold to much for Pete

Jablonowski and the mystery of Willis Huckin is likely never to be solved. No coach appears to be able to bring out of him what seems to be in him. Charlie Ruffing is much better for the Yankeen than he was for the out a victory. The experiment in Boston Americans, which was ex-

# BENEFIT GAME Proceeds from Game Sun-

day at Interlake Park Go to Injured Player

EAST SHORE LEAGUE W. L. Pet. . . . . . . . . . . 4 1 .800

SUNDAY'S GAMES Stockbridge at Appleton. Sherwood at Darboy.

Stockbridge ...... 2 3

Noffke Fuels, Appleton's amateur park with the Stockbridge club as the opponent. The Appleton team is in second place in league standings a 333 but shares the honors with and the Stockbridge team third. The Sunday battle has been made

a benefit game for Harry Noffke one of the team's players who ripped a cord in his foot and ran up a doctor bill as a result. Tickets are being sold for the game and a subscription probably will be taken up. The Fuels' lineup for Sunday will show Elmer Krause pitching, F. Brueggeman catch, Kranzusch, first base, Noffke, second, Reffke short, P. Grishaber third, Kroess left, Kirk center, Buss right.

# W. L. Pct. St. Paul ...... 38 29 .567 Minneapolis ......... 29 37 .439 Crowe, Appleton .... 14 4 5 Philadelphia ...... 43 25 New York ......... 38 25 .603 Cleveland ........... 34 31 .523 Detroit ...... 29 38 .433 St. Louis ......... 28 39 .418

Cincinnati ..... Philadelphia ERIDAV'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Brooklyn ...... 39 23 .629

Toledo 6, Milwaukee 5. Minneapolis 7, Indianapolis 6. St, Paul 14, Louisville 6. AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 8-3, Philadelphia 2-8. Cleveland 11, New York 7.

Washington 6, Detroit 4. Chicago-Boston, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 7, Brooklyn 5, 10 innings. Cincinnati 7, Boston 6,

Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 4. New York 9, St. Louis 4. SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Milwaukee. Louisville at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Minneapolis. Columbus at Kansas City. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

# Sports Question Box

Question-Is a referee, according to the rules, supposed to award the fight on a foul if one of the contestants uses a kidney blow, a backhand or a rabbit punch? Answer-According to the strict

letter of the rules yes. But most referees use a little discretion by permitting a bout to go on if no damage is done and the blow is not de

Question - Runner on first. Batter bunts. Pitcher gets the ball and The British seem to be showing far makes a wild throw over first. How is the batter's effort recorded? Answer-No time at bat and a al team matches than the loss of We need not endeavor to modify sacrifice. He is rewarded for his good two national championships to Bob that position. There is no obligation intentions.

Question-What year was the late Brink Thorne captain at Yale? Answer-In the year of 1895.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-HEN Phil Ball of the Browns comes to talk salary ferms next year with Mr. Goslin, he will discover that the Goose hangs high. Alfonso Ramon Lopez, one of the heat catchers in the National League, looks a bit like Mickey Cochrane, the best catcher in any league. ... The Brooklyn catcher's expression, especially about the ears, is somewhat like Cochrane's... Sammy Mandell was lightweight champion of the world before Al Singer ever don ned a boxing glove... Sammy won the title from Rocky Kansas in 1926... Al began boxing late in 1927.... We don't know yet who will win the 1921 Kentucky Derby, but we don't know either whether or not Bobby Jones is entered.... Most of the reddies at the St. Andrews gold course are more than 40 years

# **MERCHANTS PLAY** Appleton Batting Shows Improvement; Four Hit Over .300 Records Reveal

der the .300 mark, members of Glick, Green Bay ... 32 3 10 .313 the Appleton baseball club improved Leopold, Nee-Menasha 26 5 8 their averages during the last cou- Becker, Green Bay ... 33 6 10 ple weeks, standings announced Sat- Kerkhoff, Green Bay 31 7 9 urday revealed.

Dats Crowe leads the men woh have competed in more than a cou- Huber, Wis. Rapids . . 29 ple games. Crowe has an average of .357 for the 14 times he has carpaseball team, will play a benefit ried his war club to the plate. Stofgame Sunday afternoon at Interlake fel who has gone to bat but twice has an average of .500.

> Leo Murphy. Len Smith is next with a .321 mark. Tornow incidentally is the league's Babe Ruth with four circuit clouts to his credit. his efforts and Arnie Hillman comes along next with a .226. Baldy Eggert is down the list with a .182, Bowers has a .167 and Cully Schultz .148 with Lefty Ritten at .133. George Verbrick has so far failed

Green Bay, Appleton's opponent Sunday has an impressive list of heavy stickers. Heberling and King are both hitting over .400 while Clusman has a .389 and G. Zuidmul-

The average follow: AB R H Pet. Stoffel, Appleton . . . 2 0 1 Heberling, Green Bay 13 2 6 McLean, Wis. Rapids 35 5 15 .429 McAndrews, Kau.... 22 7 9 .409 Van Wyck, Kau. . . . 28 4 11 .393 44 23 .657 Clusman, Green Bay 36 11 14 .389 Hribernick, Wis. Rap. 36 9 14 .389 Wenzel, Kau. ..... 29 6 11 Rachals, Green Bay . 8 2 3 Collins, Kaukauna . . 32 4 12 .375 .368 Sakoloski, Wis. Rap. .. 3 1 1 Tornow, Appleton .. 30 10 10 .632 Murphy, Appleton ... 33 8 11 .625 L. Smith, Appleton . .28 10 9 .321

# IRISH, PRINCETON GOLFERS ENTER FINALS Smith, Appleton, 1; Crowe, Appleton 1; Plahmer, Wisconsin Rapids, 1;

Oakmont—(P)—Two good golfers of widely different physique and match of the intercollegiate cham-

Wenzel, Kaukauna, 1; McAndrews, Americans with singles matches Boston ............ 27 32 .458 tain, is a slight youth, weighing on- Kaukauna, 1; Smith, Kaukauna, 1; y about 120 pounds, not particularly .......... 23 37 .383 long from the tee, but deadly in his accuracy on and about the greens. Larry Moller, Notre Dame captain, is a stocky lad chap who hits an amazingly long ball from the tee, and putts like a machine when he has the touch. His home is at Quin-

# **WOMEN'S SWIM MARK** BROKEN; WON'T STAND consin Rapids, 1; Sandrin, Wisconsin

Los Angeles -(A)-In an exhibition swimming contest preliminary to the National A. A. U. championships at Long Beach, July 3-6, Eleanor Holm, 16-year-old member of the Women's Swimming association, New York, bettered the world's record for the 400-yard back stroke. covering the distance in five minutes 52 1-5 seconds, here last night. The time, which eclipsed the mark of six minutes 10 seconds set by the late Sybil Bauer of Chicago in 1925, will not stand as a new mark, since the petite New York mermaid raced

Chicken Boe-Yah and Music

Pocan, Kim-L. C. ... 12 2

Smith, Kaukauna ... 33 9

Hillman, Appleton .. 31 5

Faris, Kim-L. C. .... 25 1

Decker, Wis. Rapids .37 4 9

Lannoy, Green Bay ..22 3 5

Powell, Nee-Menasha 21 3 6

Schleski, Nee-Men... 28 2 6

Handler, Nee-Men. ...24 2 5

Weisgerber, N.M. ... 29 1

Schmidt, Nee-Menasha 5 2

Judnik, Wis. Rapids .38 4

Eggert, Appleton .... 33 5

Lewandowski, N-M. . . 23 2

Bowers, Appleton .. 30

M. Lamers, K.-L. C. ..25

Schultz, Appleton ... 27 6

Eastling, Wis. Rapids 30 3

Ritten, Appleton .... 15 0

Hartjes, K.-L. C. .... 26 5

Ctegeman, Kaukauna .1 0

Vanderloop, K.-L. C. . . 1 0 0

Reffke, Kaukauna ... 2 0 0

Becker, Nee-Menasha 0 0 0 .000 Verbeck, Appleton ... 3 0 0 .000

Benson, Kim-L. C. . . 1 0 0 .000

HOME RUNS

Green Bay, 1; King, Green Bay, 1;

Clusman, Green Bay, 2; Murphy, Ap-

Sandrin, Wisconsin Rapids, 2; Huber

Wisconsin Rapids, 1; Tangen, Wis-

consin Rapids, 1; Leopold, Nee-Men-

asha, 1; Van Wyck, Kaukauna, 1;

TRIPLES

1; Tornow, Appleton, 1; Crowe, Ap-

pleton, 2; Sandrin, Wisconsin Rap-

lds, 1; Eastling, Wisconsin Rapids,

; Decker, Wisconsin Rapids, 1; Po-

Eastling, Wisconsin Rapids, 1;

Tribernick, Wisconsin Rapids, 2;

Plahmer, Wisconsin Rapids, 3; Mc-

Lean, Wisconsin Rapids, 1: Tangon,

Wisconsin Rapids, 1; Judnick, Wis-

Rapids, 1; Phillips, Kaukauna, 2;

Van Wyck, Kaukauna, 2; Mulry,

Kaukauna, 1; Wenzel, Kaukauna, 6

Humber, Kaukauna, 1; T. Lamers,

Kim-Little Chute, 1; M. Lamers,

Kim-Little Chute, 2: Thein, Kim-Lit

cl Chute, 5; Faris, Kim-Little Chute,

; Skell, Kim-Little Chute, 1; R.

lowski, Nec-Menasha, 2; Zenefski,

asha, 2; Leopold, Nee-Menasha, 3;

ton, 4; Tornow, Appleton, 1; Crowe,

Appleton, 1; Worley, Green Bay, 1

G. Zuidmulder, Green Bay, 1; King,

Green Bay, 4; Glick, Green Bay, 2

Becker, Green Bay, 4; Clusman,

Ithe worst experienced in this coun

try and excelled only by the disas-

"It is not necessary under the

condition of the Walker cup to play

upon us to play America and we can

ly opposed to the ideas we entertain

unlikely such action ever will be

Phillips, Kaukauna, 1; Van Wyck,

Collins, Kaukauna, 1.

an, Kim-Little Chute, 1.

pleton, 2; Tornow, Appleton,

Kerkhoff, Green Bay, 1; Lannoye,

Tangon, Wis. Rapids 37..6..8...216

Phillips, Kaukauna ...33

Kotal, Appleton .... 30

Of the regular Appleton clubbers Sonny Tornow leads the pack with

Eddie Kotal has a .233 mark for to hit in four trips to the plate.

George T. Dunlap, Princeton cap-

Moller and Dunlap tied for the medal honors in the qualifying round, with scores of 153 for 36

tonite at Eddie's Place, (form-Green Bay, 5; Rachals, Green Bay, erly Black Cat.)

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by a prominent British golf writer.

star and were quite reconciled to

Seven Walker cup matches have

have been averted.

in all parts of Britain.

ker cup competition, has been made years hence.

Suggests English Quit

Walker Cup Competition

HICAGO-Suggestion that a trous thrashing of two years ago

few shreds of Great Britain's at Chicago. As things are it would

golf prestige might be salvaged be futile for Great Britain to send a

if it temporarily withdrew from Wal team to the United States, two

more resentment over the slaughter every second year. America, as at

The British accept Jones for what wait until there is a subsidence of

he is; the world's greatest golfer, the fetish for developing amateur

his winning one or both of the cham- less some rich man comes along

pionships before he arrived in Eng. and provides eight or ten British

land. But it seems to be the gen- golfers with a sufficient annual in

eral opinion that the selection of come to allow them to play golf all

the Walker cup team was poorly the year around, we never can win

done and that the ten to two slaugh- the Walker cup match. Such a pro

ter at Sandwich might partially cedure is unthinkable and thorough

been played since the gift of George America probably will be surprised

Walker started the international to learn that there is a fetiah for

duel in 1922 and the British have the development of amateur golfers

been beaten every time. They did in this country. A glimpse at goli

not complain so long as their ama- courses in any city will prove they

teurs were able to give the Ameri- are growing without any cultivat

cans a close fight on British links; ing. And in America social position

such as happened at St. Andrews in does not militate against a young

1923 and 1926, when United States ster becoming a star and playing in

was fortunate to win by one point. the internationals as it seems to do

the Americans at the Chicago golf It would be regretted if Great

club and the recent debacle at Sand- Britain should ask for a moratorium

wich has aroused the ire of golfers in the Walker cup matches and it is

The magazine Golf, commenting taken. The feeting is growing that

editorially on the 1930 matches says; Britain no longer can depend upon

uing the match with United States, duce winning golfers and the artis

We have lost every time, seven an stars may get their opportunity

"Is it worth Great Britain contin- the Oxford-Cambridge crowd to pro

But the eleven to one victory of in Great Britain.

times in all, and the last defeat was in the future.

of sport."

They are very fond of the American golfers in the United States.

of their amateurs in the internation- the present time, supreme in golf

# Appleton C. W. League LTHOUGH the greater part of Thien, Kim.-L. C. .. 28 4 9 .321

New London ..... 4 4 .500 Sandrin, Wis. Rapids 31 Weynuwega ..... 3 5 .373 Plahmer, Wis. Rapids 38 Muench, Nee-Menasha 21 4 SUNDAY'S GAMES New London at Shiocton. Corners at Readfield. Worley, Green Bay .. 15 3 T. Lamers, Kim-L. C. 19 Appleton at Weyauwega, Mulry, Kaukauna ... 31 Humber, Kaukauna ..24 4 Pkyry'k, Nee Menasha 4 0

Appleton Merchants of the Central Wisconsin league will move over to Weyauwega Sunday afternoon for Still smarting a bit from the trim

Team Will Meet Corners

C. W. LEAGUE STANDINGS

Here, July 4

ming given them several weeks ago, the Merchants are a bit nervous over he outcome of Sunday's tussle. The Wega team has lost five games and strength to knock off most any team in the league if things are favorable.

self a wife with the result that he now is honeymooning. Manfred Helms will take his place at the key-Laabs has drawn the hurling as signment for Sunday's game and Eddie Helms will be behind the plate. Murphy will be reserve hurler.

New London club over at Shiocton and Murphy's Corners seeking a win over Readfield. The Merchants game for July 4, according to reports. They will meet Murphy's Corners on the Wilson school dia-

Other league games will find the

mond, the game being one postponed because of rain about two LEGIONAIRES WIN

# FROM BANKS, 7-3 Check Up of Standings Re-

veals Brandts Are Leading League NATIONAL LEAGUE

Kaukauna, 1; Clusman, Green Bay, Badger Prints ...... 2 6 .250 Valley Iron ...... 1 6 .143 WEEK'S RESULTS Co. D, 14, Badger Prints 5.

Co. D, 7, Valley Iron 1. Printers 8, Foresters 6. Brandts 4, Atlas 0. Legion 7, Bankers 3.

It's just one of those things that pparently cannot happen — the Bankers take a softball game from the legion Last night to two clubs hooked ur

in a row over at Pierce park and lust as in other instances the Banks failed to crash through with a win The Legionaires may lose to every one in the league and the Bankers beat all the clubs but the Bankers can never beat the vets. The score? Verstegen, Kim-Little Chute, 1; Gos-It was 7 and 3 and the game was en, Kim-Little Chute, 1: Lewanwatched by the greatest crowd ever to see a softball tussle, the Spanish Nee-Menasha, 1; Schleski, Nee-Menwar vets having their group on the Murphy, Appleton, 1; Kotal, Apple-

An error in the standings yesterday gives the league leadership to the Brandts instead of it being a tie with Co. D. The Brandts have played seven and won six while the soldiers have played eight and won

# GALLANT KNIGHT IS LATONIA FAVORITE

Latonia, Ky.—(P)—Gallant Knight. winner of the Fairmount derby and second to Gallant Fox in the Kentucky derby, was the favorite in today's forty-eighth renewal of the \$25,000 added Latonia derby for three-vear-olds.

Bezonian was second choice and Reveille Boy, victor in the American derby, was third in the odds. Dixie Lad, winner of the Cleveland derby, Longus, Playtime, Ladrone and Culloden, the latter two A. J. N. Camden entries, completed the starting field. The race was a mile and

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# ERS AND HENS : ASSOCIATION

le 42 Assists as lo Wins, 6 to 5

AGO- (P) -Another allhas gone to the boards. it is a mark for fielding

w mark was established in the Milwaukee Toledo park at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon against Neenah-Menasha. The game the park the same afternoon. made six and Mulleavy,

ortstop, who helped out won the game, however, he ninth inning when Jack pled to send Koehler in

leciding run. ly, four out of five games to win. ded by one run yesterday ach instance the winning Kaukauna with Wenzel at catch. home in the final inning. Collins will play at first, Vils at sec-

City split a twin bill with winning the first, 9 to 8, Wyck, who nabbed nine flys for put th inning while the Sena- outs last week, will be in the right back to win the second, field. g battle, 2 to 1. The secwas a pitching duel beemner of Columbus and hand ball, will pitch for the 1929 the Hawks. pold will be at first base, Muench at

Harris provided the winh as Minneapolis dropped second, Powell at third, Weisgerber is, 7 to 6. With none out at short, and Zenefski, Lewandoski nth inning and his team and Sheleski in the outfield. ehind, he hit a home run tht in two runs and the

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d E. Smith; Buvid and

First Game ..... 005 120 000 8 11 ty .. 013 003 101 9 13 1 id Dixon; Day and Angley. Second Game

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and Sprintz; Dupont and .... 011 002 00 6 11 3

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hat the Stars d Yesterday

zsimmons, Giants- Held and tipped over three times. Mr. Feltheck with seven hits as ler, who was alone, bruises and the car was almost deuyler, Cubs -Hit homer molished.

rill, Indians — Drove in

with homer and two sinat Yankees. Celly, Reds - Singled in rive in run that beat

ING LEAVES ON

**BACK TO EUROPE** c —(₱)— Max Schmeling

Bremen today for a vacain. He expects to return to start training for his with Jack Sharkey at Stadium either Sept.

# ks To Parents!

TRUCTIVE JOYS
CE JUDSON PEALE frequently complain that

en seem to be never so then they are destroying

e, of course, many reachild may delight in it is an expression of

individual. Often, howmerely a sign of energy been given no oppora better outlet, for the modern home is often itted to learn the pleasstructive activity.

onment is against him. a ready-made setting little stimulation to activity which was so he child of a generation the other side of the Danube from

whom they were cut off for years. aust then elarn to make New York-Paul A. Siple of Erie f every occasion that Pa., boy scout who was in the Ant elf, even taking pains arctic with Byrd, has been awarded xasions when they

three-year scholarship at Allegiturally. hany college, where he was a freshho has ever painted furman when he left. He is to spea dress hammered cialize in biology. d of a box or baked a that such activities can Augusta, Ga. - For the first time bounted on to draw since he was in his prime Ty Cobb ias got a kick out of a bell same.

udience of children. only one thing that chil-Augusta was playing Macon in the tter than watching peo-Sally league. There were several rs and that is doing fights and one manager was chased themselves. from the park by an ump. ove to help in the kitch

mg a bowl of cream, the rhubarb for supthe mysteries of cocoa. h simple processes as ntringically interesting

her puts up an extra pantry, his small son than pleased if he is do so much as hand the tools and hammer

•ywaar-old in quick to sending the door-hell or windowpane is far more breaking them.

# Kaukauna News

# ARK FOR ASSISTS KAWS HOPE TO MAKE | WORTHMAN SAYS on Two Clubs IT THREE STRAIGHT **FAREWELL TO HIS** FROM NEE-MENASHA PARISH SUNDAY

Kaukauna - Kaukauna will show

its baseball wares at the home ball

slump. Although Kaukauna has tak-

en two wins from Neenah-Menasha,

will make the locals play good ball

Humber will be on the mound for

Nixon, who is well known through-

out the league for his tricky under-

champions. Handler will catch. Leo-

Social Items

Kaukauna-Odile chapter, Order of

the Masonic hall. It was the last

meeting for the summer. Meetings

The Sunday school board of the

Immanuel Reformed church gave a

The monthly meeting of the offi-

cial board of the Brokaw Memorial

Methodist Episcopal church will be

DRIVER HURT WHEN CAR

Kaukauna-Cyrilus Feller, head of

the Feller Plumbing and Heating

company, was badly bruised about

ing left the road near Sturgeon Bay

about 12:30 Friday afternoon. The

car struck loose gravel on the road

NEW LIBRARIAN TAKES

OVER WORK NEXT WEEK

Kaukauna-Miss Bernice Happer

new librarian, is expected to take

over work at the public library next

week. Miss Happer will fill the

vacancy made by the resignation of

Miss Kathryn Hornibrook as librari-

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

New York-What Michigan's cher-

ry queen thinks of Mayor Walker

is not recorded, but it must be nice.

Miss Signe Holmer brought him a

cherry pie by plane, but it (the pie)

was wrecked in landing, Miss Hol-

mer made her excuses. 'It would

have been nice to see the pie,"

smiled the mayor, "but you are not

Wilmington, Del. - A treasure

hunt by plane is society's latest.

Several planes are to start tomor-

row from the private flying field of

H. Belin DuPont and follow clews

Geneva - Aid for white collar

workers comes from the league of

nations. The international labor

conference has adopted a convention

limiting hours in commerce and of-

New York - Pemberton Billing.

British playwright, is here with two

monocles. He prefers them to specs

because he can give one eye a rest.

Auteuil, France - Shoulder box

quets of orchids, gardenias and

sweet peas are in style. They have

Budapest-The war is over at last.

A bridge between Hungary and Jugo-

slavia has been reopened. Folks

have been eagerly visiting relatives

The Post-Oresonnt's

representative at Kau-

kauna is Lloyd Derus.

His telephone number is

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been featured at the races.

fices to 8 a day and 48 a week.

hard to look at yourself."

over four states.

an recently.

the body when the car he was driv-

TIPS OVER IN DITCH

held at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

will be resumed in September.

ning at the church.

American Association rec. Need Win'Sunday Afternoon Pastor for Thirteen Years Takes Up New Work at to Stay on Top of League

> Kaukauna-The Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor of the Immanuel Reformed church for the last 13 years, will conduct his last service at the has been set a half hour later than church Sunday morning. He has reusual on account of a Little Fox signed as pastor to accept a pastor- the Southern Cross has contributed league game which will be played at ate at Kiel.

The Rev. J. Scheib, newly elected The Kawmen need a win in order pastor, will take part in the cere-over the Atlantic. What pleased to hold down first place, which is many Sunday morning. The new nes, Milwaukee third base shared with Wisconsin Rapids and paster will assume his work here on Appleton, A poor showing was made August 1. The Rev. Mr. Worthman last week, but fans are hoping that will take over St. Peter's Reformed the Kaws have come out of their church at Kiel on July 1.

Graduating from the Mission House college at Plymouth in 1910, they are by no means weaklings and after an eight year course, the Rev. Mr. Worthman came to Kaukauna for three years. He then went to Detroit, Mich.

He returned to Kaukauna in 1917 and has been in charge of the local ception was in the game ond, Phillips at third and Mulry at congregation continuously since that St. Paul pounded two short. McAndrews, who is bringing time. A farewell party was given for pitchers for 19 hits and up his batting average with each the Rev. and Mrs. Worthman by game, will be in left field and Les the congregation last week. They Smith will cavort in center field. Van were presented with gifts.

# ST. MARY CHURCH WORKS

held at 10 o'clock in the morning and will end at the LaFollette park, where the picnic will be held. The Kaukauna band will play concerts in the afternoon and evening and will take part in the parade. Stands will |

# Eastern Star, met Friday evening at FIREMEN RETURN FROM

SCHOOL IN MADISON Kaukauna -Firemen Carl Engerson and James McMorrow, delegates intermediate stop for refueling exto the annual firemen's school held cept for the flyers' misfortune in not farewell party for the Rev. and at Madison for four days this week being able to get their location as cheese exhibits to \$25 for first place. Mrs. E. L. Worthman Thursday ever returned this Saturday. The course they approached the coast." opened with talks by Governor Walter J. Kohler and Chester D. Snell. First aid instructions were given and use of fire fighting apparatus demonstrated.

### LEGIONAIRES MEET TO **ELECT DELEGATES**

Kaukauna legionaires will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock of actual flying time, or 13 hours Tuesday evening in the Legion hall on Oak-st . A report of the meet- Lindbergh's record. Lindbergh's ing of the county council will be made and delegates to the state convention will be named.

# How To Shop

There are three ways in which a fabric can be colored. The first is to dye the yarn before it is woven; this results in complete color permeation. The second is to dye the woven fabrics; this results in fairly complete permeation. The third is to print the color or colors on the surface of the cloth; here, obviously, color permeation is far from complete.

The shopper can readily determine for herself which method of coloring has been used. All that is necessary is to unravel a few strands of the fabric and examine the yarn. Colored yarn will show a solid coloring; piece-dyed will show gaps in the color where another strand has crossed the yarn and prevented the dye from permeating; printing will show a superficial coloring of such portions of the yarn as form the actual surface of the fabric.

TOMORROW-Silk stockings.

# GAMBLERS FOIL RAID

Sydney, Australia-(A)-Airplanes circling overhead directing a police raiding party, wire entanglements camouflaged with brushwood, flagwagging sentries and a thick smoke screen all marked an unsuccessful police attempt to capture players at "two-up school."

"Two-up" is a popular Australian gambling game. Two pennies are thrown into the air by the "spinner," the players betting on how they will fall. Tens of thousands of dollars change hands in the big "schools." When the airplanes "spotted" the players in the center of a needle bush forest near Sydney, the posse dashed forward. As they did so the gamblers' sentries waver white flags and immediately a dense smoke screen went up, under cover of which all except eight gamblers es-

Finally the police ran into a wire entanglement cleverly hidden in the thick scrub,

# MOVIES RESTORERS OF

LOST PERSONALITIES Washington-(P)-Modern man restores has lost individuality when he attends the motion picture theaters, says Dr. Franz Alexander, Ger-

man psychiatrist.

"Motion pictures must rank first in importance and helpfulness," he says, "among the instanctive measures of civilization to provide substitute satisfactions for adventure of which we have been robbed by mechanical existence."

The screen, he holds, is a preventive of many nervous diseases

Chicken Lunch, Jack Hammen's place, Little Chute. Sat.

Dance at Hample's Corners,

Picnic High Cliff Park Tomorrow.

# **ADVANCE WEATHER** REPORTS HELPED OCEANIC FLYERS

Checkup Shows the Plane Met Conditions as Previously Forecast

Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press maneuvered in a bewildering array at the New York weather bureau today as the experts checked their data with the weather reports made by the flyers who spanned the Atlantic from Ireland to New York In the Southern Cross.

Dr. James H. Kimball, meteorolo gist of the local bureau, agreed with his colleagues that the flight of greatly to their store of knowledge them most was the fact that Dr. Kimball's forecast of atmospheric conditions encountered by the plane was borne out in detail by the flyers eports.

Thus again a dramatic episode of he air has demonstrated that the hand that traces the weather graphs is a guiding hand for aviators. The United States Weather bureau has kept pace with the men who fly the air lanes.

When Major Charles Kingsford

Smith and his three companions took off, Dr. Kimball said, an area of low barometer had just moved in from the ocean to the north of Ireland, giving them clear weather at he start, with westerly winds of diminishing velocity as they flew westward. Further out the wind shifted to the northwest and later became variable, so that the plane Kaukauna - Plans for St. Mary | ran into bumpy air. In midocean the church Fourth of July picnic are airmen encountered fog and as they well underway. A big parade will be flew onward cloudiness and fog increased. Then the wind freshened, tacking from the west to the southwest as they neared the grand banks.

When their delicate instruments and their radio failed and they were be erected at the park for refresh unable to get their bearings off the Newfoundland coast, the flyers used excellent judgment, Dr. Kimball said, in landing at Harbor Grace instead of striking out blindly for New York. "It was a great flight, well hought out," Dr. Kimball said, "and it would have succeeded without an

LINDBERGH FIRST

New York - Colonel Lindbergh's time record on his Transatlantic flight remains unrivalled, even the distance he spanned from New York to Paris is about 500 miles longer than the route traversed by the Southern Cross. Major Kingsford-Smith's westward

flight took 47 hours and 21 minutes and 49 minutes more than Colonel smaller, snigle-motored monoplane enjoyed almost perfect weather conditions and tall winds nearly all the way, while the tri-motored Southern Cross bucked headwinds and fought its way through a fog for much of

# CONTRAST SLIPPERS, GOWN, PARIS SAYS

In Crepe or Satins the New Footgear Departs from the Matched Ensemble

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press New York-Just as Paris has got romen so accustomed to evening slippers which match the gown that anything else is unthinkable, Paris thinks up something different. The newest evening slippers in the city of light are in a color to contrast with the gown. In crepe or satin, the footgear is red, green or purple with a black gown, any shade with

white, and suit your own taste with gowns of other tints. White, unrelieved by any color, is among the smartest of the season's ideas for accessories. Even with darkish summer ensembles, white WITH SMOKE SCREENS hats and white stockings, together with white gloves, are used. Stockings remain dark with white shoes, Many of the new stockings are dull

rather than glossy. With the sleeveless summer dress, the woman motorist who drives her own car is wearing snappy little gloves with gauntlets that reach only a couple of inches above the wrist. There is something especially fetching about these short, gauntlet gloves worn on an otherwise bare arm. Well, of course, much depends on the type of arm, too.

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**EARLY MORNING EGGS** LARGER THAN THOSE LAID IN AFTERNOON

Madison - Not only does the early bird get the worm, but the early hen also lays the biggest cently by C. Howard King, poultry supervisor on record production of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets. It was found that eggs laid in the forenoon were larger than these laid after neon.

Poultry producers throughout the state had been arguing the question for some time and it was decided to weigh eggs laid at different times of the day. Six weightings were made on three different poultry farms with the result that \$44 eggs laid in the forenoon averaged 24.115 ounces a dozen, while 420 eggs laid in the afternoon averaged only 23,539 ounces per dozen, or a difference of over half an ounce in favor of the eggs laid in the forenoon.

# HANDSOME PRIZES TO BE AWARDED AT FAIR

Dairy Cattle and Products fourth of Money

Madison-Dairy cattle and dairy products will receive nearly onefourth of the prize money at the 1930 State Fair and Exposition scheduled for the week of August 25 to 30 at State Fair park in West Allis according to Ralph E. Ammon, chief alone will amount to \$20,759 while \$4,270. The total amount of prize and is making satisfactory growth. money being offered in all departments this year is \$114,000.

In the cattle division of the fair Holstein-Fresian prizes total \$5,645; Guernsey ,\$2,334; Jersey \$2,334; Ayshire \$1,771; Brown Swiss \$1,665; Red Polled \$730, and Milking Shorthorns \$1,325. Prizes offered for result of the frosting of the blossoms county herds add another \$5,000 to 90 per cent of the apples are falling the total.

ng exhibits in the butter and cheese 4 and that will produce repeated ears department total \$4.270 and vary in before the regular time. His crops of amount from \$10 for fourth place on red and alsike clovers are fair. The winning tub of creamery butter will receive a prize of \$100. Three silver cups, the Governor's

Sweepstake prizes, will be given to walks and floor, 10 by 90 feet. He is the exhibitors who win the highest planting eight acres of cabbage and scores on butter, foreign cheese and American cheese, Judges for the butter exhibit are

classified by Fred Marty, Joseph acres of Southern cabbage plants set Ackerman and Alex Schaller of out in April.

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# Of Interest To Farmers

# **CANNING OF PEAS** BEGUN THIS WEEK BY TWO COMPANIES

Survey Shows Many Crops near Hortonville, has broken all rec-Early Setbacks

BY W. F. WINSEY

is still continuing under the handiap of watering the plants. Haying line early cabluge this spring. operations have been suspended on eccount of unfavorable weather. While some farmers are cutting peasind planting cabbage, the majority are cultivating their corn and pota- Although early plantings were frostoes. Some corn will be knee high by July 4 but the great majority of the fields will not reach that point of growth at that time. Hay is yieldtons to the acre. Small grain has recovered from frost injury and an av-Will Receive Nearly One- erage crop is assured. Many farmers beets show good stands and are a

ered from frost damage and the yield soms and ripe pens are on the same of fairs. Prizes for dairy cattle vines, Late plantings of peas, howthe prizes on dairy products total bage is free from pests, a good color cutting will not be necessary as the Apple blossoms damaged by the frost produced apples that are now dropping to the ground in large

pests and are growing rapidly. Early

Edward Cavanaugh, route 2, Appleton, a member of the Outagamie County Spray ring says that as a from the trees. He has five acres of Prizes offered for the high scor- corn that will be knee high by July BUILDS SHED

Herman Jennerjahn, Hortonville, route I, has finished building a muchine shed on his form on concrete watering the plants as he sets them. He has eight acres of sweet clover that he expects to cut for hav and S. B. Cook, Cumberland, H. T. Son another field of the same kind on dergard and H. C. Larson of Madi-which he pastures his cattle. His son. American cheese judges are: five acres of alfalfa, that was badly . D. Cannon, New London; D. L. Injured by the frost, has fully recor-Aderhold, Neenah; W. V. Price, ered and will give him a natisfactory Madison; foreign cheese will be yield. The frost destroyed three

> A. Magadanz, Hortonville, began cutting a patch of peas in an early five-acre field that was shaded by the farm buildings and escaped the frost that badly injured the balance

lof the five acres. The vines in the injured part of the field are now cov ered with blossoms and ripening peas and for that reason will make the ripening of the crop very uneven. Uneven ripening is a characteristic of most of the pea fields that ere frosted. The vines, however, in ie Magadanz field are very heavy. Edward Steinberg, Hortonia rd.

ords in Outagamie-co in the raising Are Doing Well Despite and marketing of home-grown cabbage. From southern plants set in a two-acre field about the middle of April on high land, he got a perfect stand and has a big yield of quality The Fox Valley Canning Co., Hor. cabbage. He began harvesting the conville and the Fuhrmann Canning crop and marketing it for the hence Co., Appleton, began canning the fit of local consumers in Hortonpea crop of this section of Outa- ville, Wednesday, and will soon be samie-co. A few farmers are putting ready to supply local consumers in ip new buildings. Cabbago planting Appleton. Mr. Steinberg is one of a very few growers, successful in rais-The Fox Valley Canning Company.

Hortonville, started canning 1,700 acres of peas. Monday and will be running at full capacity by Saturday. ed in some parts of the territory, the START CANNING

ing from a ton to one and one-half hing company. Appleton, began can- the total investment in Wisconsin ning 1,200 acres of peas raised by ire not only pasturing their cattle 50 per cent of an average crop. Late total lucome from livestock in 1928 on sweet clover but they are also plantings are looking very good. In and 10 8 per cent in 1929, reserving other fields for hay, Sugar a short time the growers will be hauling their peas to 21 viners of the month ahead of other years in company set up at convenient points centration in counties containing growth. Canning beans are free from in the ped-growing territory. Al- more thickly populated sections or though frested vines are doing much which are relatively close to cenbetter than was considered possible, ters of permiation. the growers are cutting patches not leads with about 652 000 birds are badly frosted in fields and leaving corning to the latest figures and is the balance of the fields for more followed in ord r by Hodge, Grant, complete recuperation and growth ever, promise an average crop, Cab. In fields of later planting this patch Washington, Fond do Las and Colpeas will ripen more evente, For the first time in its existence,

mond-st, ruised ducks this year as a part of its activities. Three hundred | of the ducks have already been marketed but the balance is en hand. Out of a total of 70,000 chicks hatched, the Lone Oak Hatchery reared 3,000 chicks for home egg production and sold the balance as chicks and broflers. On the chicken ranch, Wil-Ham Keenke, the proprietor, has 4 acres of ontons, and one-half acre of Golden Eagle. strawberries that did not freeze. A new hip roof barn with base ment stables, 40 by 60 feet, will soon

be completed by John Weber, Breadway, on the site of his old barn blown from its wall by the cyclone last spring. The basement walls on one alde and the two ends are stone and on one side, concrete blocks. The fluishing toucles are now being applied to the upper story and the steel work is being installed in the ers and floors will be placed in the stables, Hubert Wetsline, Appleton, is doing the earpenter work and Mr. Meyer, the mason work,

Special Chicken Dinner. Sun., 75c. Junction Hotel.

Picnic High Cliff Park Tomorrow.

MARKED INCREASE IN **WISCONSIN POULTRY** 

Growth Is Reported to Be 35 Per Cent in Past Twelve

Madison-The number of all poultry on Wisconsin farms has increased steadily from 11,950,000 in 1917 to 14.570,000 in 1929 or an increase of 35 per cent in 12 years, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture at Madison. Hens and pullets of laying age make up the greater part of the number of all poultry, three being 13,383,000 hens and pullets in 1929.

Poultry and egg production have ontributed 35 million dollars annually to Wisconsin's gross farm income during the last eight years. Approximately 74 per cent or an average of \$26,000,000 of this sum has been from eggs while poultry production has accounted 000,000 each year. From \$.5 per cent to 10 per cent of the state's gross farm income has been from poultry and eggs during this period. Compared to investment in other classes of livesteck, value of poultry On Monday the Fuhremann Can. on farms represented 4.5 per cent of livestock during both years of 1928 farmers about Appleton, Early peas and 1919. Income from poultry, howdamaged by the frost will total about over, was 3.9 per cent of the state's Total numbers of all poultry on

farms shows noticeably heavy con-Shebovgan, Rock, Jefferson, Sauk, umbia counties. These more impertant poultry producing countries the Lone Oak Hatchery, on Rich ered from the stand points of numfull in the same rank when considber of hous and pullets of laving age and total number of eggs produced. There are approximately 1,688 bleds of all classes of poultry to every 1,000 acres of crop land area in the

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account of business matters a

institution. The Rev. H. Fel-

Manitowoc preached in his

Substitute speakers are also to

the place of Dr. E. F. Mossma

Morningside college, Sioux City

who was on the program for F

Thursday evening.

the third consecutive time.

Delegations, numbering

# TWO CLINTONVILLE - BANKS IN MERGER

# First National and Clintonville Stockholders Vote Favorably

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - Stockholders of the First National bank and Clintonville State bank held meetings during the past week and voted unanimous ly in favor of consolidating the two banks. This movement was begun in April, and committees have been arranging the details since that time. The directors of both banks will meet soon to elect the new officers. This consolidation will give Clintonville two strong banks to serve this

community. Mrs. Elmer Lemke entertained a group of 12 women Thursday, at the George Laabs cottage at Clover Leaf lakes in honor of her friend Mrs. Hudson Carter of Cedarburg, Wis. Mrs. Carten formerly was Miss Mabel Laabs of this city. The after- company injured his right hand quite seriously when he caught it noon was spent in playing "hearts." Prizes were won by Mrs. Stanley between a revolving roller and belt-Kosobski, Miss Leone Perkins and ing. A blood vessel in the back of Miss Evelyn Krueger, A 5 o'clock his hand was ruptured and Mr. Brennenstuhl will be unable to work lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Greb, Mr. for a week or more. and Mrs. L. A. Heuer and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy returned Thursday evening from Chicago where they attended the Rotary Convention. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spearbraker and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Spearbraker will return Friday.

The congregation of the Bethany church of this city has been invited to attend out-of-door services with the Galesburg Congregational church Sunday June 29, the services will be held at Porter's Grove in Galesburg at 10:30 Sinninger of the Clintonville Congregational church and Rev. E. Michalson of Muskegan Mich., A picnic dinner will be held at noon. Rev. L. G. Moland, pastor of the Bethany church here has charge of the Galesburg Congregational

A group of about twenty boys from Green Bay is camping this week at one of the Johnson cottages on Pine lake. The boys are under the leadership of Lloyd Townsend, who formerly lived in Clintonville.

The Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll pastor of the Christus Lutheran church of this city, is attending a conference of the Ohio synod being held this week at Columbus, Ohio. There will no services Sunday because of his

Mrs. E. G. Bredow has gone to Waverly, Iowa, to visit a few weeks with her parents and other relatives.

The second band concert of the season was held Thursday evening at Central park. The baseball games scheduled for

Sunday uJne 29. Wolf River Valley League, Marion at Clintonville; Shawano at Wittenberg; Tigerton at Antigo. Shawano County League, Clintonville at Leopolis; Bowler-Tilleda at Shawano; Big Falls at Em-

Mrs. Charles Feise and two sons of Des Moines Iowa, who have been mother Mrs. Bertha Ruth for the tion in Gren Bay during the past Meta Keller. past few weeks, left Thursday for week. mer home near St. Paul before returning to Des Moines.

Miss Irene Jones who taught the make improvements on the house. past year in Beloit, has gone to Milwaukee to attend the summer session of the state teacher's college, af. James Meagher. ter enjoying a short vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. friends and relatives in Milwaukee O. B. Jones, in this city,

The O. E. S. Sewing club met Friday afternoon at the Masonic hall and Mrs. Emil Beyer of Plymouth with Mrs. Gale Shedore and Mrs. is visiting her grand parents Mr. Don Russell as hostesses. This was and Mrs. Charles Beyer. the last meeting of the season and the next regular meeting will be held in September, A picnic to be held at Pine lake is being planned vacation with his parents Mr. and for July 11, at the summer home of Mrs. Fred Frisch.

# VIRGILLA ASHMAN AND RAY BRAUN ARE MARRIED

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Miss Virgilla Ahsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ahsman and Ray Braun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Braun, were married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of St. Marv church. The Rev. J. Esdepsky con-

ducted the wedding ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Farchmin of Milwaukee, attended the couple. A dinner was served for 30 guests at the bride's home and a dance will be held in the evening at the Black Creek auditorium. The couple will reside with the bride's parents.

Relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf Thursday evening to celebrate their twelfth wedding anniversary. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. E. M. Schwahn, John Wolf and John Fred-

Frank Blick has moved his family into the Lapp residence.

# GAS COMPANY RENTS NEW OFFICE BUILDING

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-J. H. Viereg, Chicago, vice president of the Central Wis-Grath, who have been visiting relatives in several cities in Minnesota, consin Gas company has rented from returned home on Thursday. In I. P. Lord the building located at 211 N. Main-st where as soon as the Rochester they visited Mrs. Louis building is renovated and remodeled Youngbeck, who has been critically

an office and display room, will be opened. Edwin W. Chandler, son of Mayor F. E. Chandler will be manager of the Waupaca office. The company was granted a franchise by the city, to erect a gas plant and lay gas mains in Waupaca last winter, and as soon as possible will build their plant. It is expected gas mains will be laid before the end of

A. M. Hansen of the Hansen Machinery hall and shops is building a new concrete platform on the east his barn, which he will start buildend of his building on Jefferson-st. Sunday June 29 haseball games will be played as follows: Wild Rose troyed by fire June 21. at Waupaca, Redgranite at Tustin

the summer.

and Berlin at Dale, Friday July 4, Tustin will play at storage room. Dale, Berlin at Wild Rose, and Red

Granite at Waupaca. dence painted this week, John Ham-Miss Laura Shoemaker will leave ilton is doing the work. Sunday night for Madison where she will spend six weeks in attendance the University of Wis.

# New London News

### ARREST NEW LONDON **NEW LONDON** MAN IN CAR THEFT

**WORKMAN'S HAND HURT** 

NEW LONDON

SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-The Women's Re-

lief corps met Friday and after the

ousiness session the girl scout band

contributed a flag drill. This was

liven under the supervision of Mrs.

Cathryn Gens, scout captain. Mem-

bers of the scout band met after the

meeting in Memorial park on N.

Water-st, where they were photo-

Mrs. E. N. Calef entertained mem-

pers of the Ten Pin club on Friday,

at her home on Wyman-st. Guests

were Mrs. Morris McRae of Rhine-

lander, Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter and

Mrs. Ralph Hartsheim of this city.

cupy the rooms over the garage.

same with their family. They will

Martin Mellicon of Kennrick sem

inary in St. Louis is visiting. Rev.

Miss Helen Beyer, daughter of Mu

during the past week.

Mrs. Henry Heiman.

Leander Heimann, who

Kenenth Barber of Chicago

Mrs. J. E. Reinbold and daughters

Madeline and Dorothy visited in

Fond du Lac on Thursday. On Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Reinders,

Lenz Giese on Washington-st.

the members of the Guild will hold

an ice cream social in the Guild hall,

McGrath and Miss Katherine Mc-

Mrs. John Hephner, Mrs. Frank

Mrs. P. H. Ortlieb is spending the

weekend visiting her sister Mrs. Har-

Fred Falk is hauling material for

ing as soon as possible. Mr. Falk's

barn and out buildings were des-

Herry Hazen is building an addi-

Lester Boman is having his resi-

tion on his store, to be used for

BARN RAZED BY FIRE

LEEMAN MAN REBUILDS

ry McHugh in Racine.

Anglican communion.

Thursday.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

**PERSONALS** Special to Post-Crescent

New London - Alex Packard of this city was arrested by Traffic Policeman Macklin at his rooming New London-E. C. dost has rehouse on Friday following the stealurned from Milwaukee where he ating of a car owned by Dr. A. C. lended a group meeting of the executive board of the Wisconsin Associa-Borchardt, and the burglarizing of a store in Pulaski on the same evetion of Bankers. A. L. Severance. also a committeeman was present on ning. Mr. Packard denied all connection with either affair was re-Friday. Mrs. Jost accompanied her leased upon promise to appear in husband as far as Oshkosh where court Monday morning. A second she remained at the home of Mr. man is being sought, a warrant have and Mrs. Rollin Jost. Mrs. Morris McRae of Rhinelanding been issued for his arrest. Po-

lice were unable to locate him on er is a guest of Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter and Mrs. E. N. Calef. Mr. and Mrs. John Seering and sons have returned from Milwaukec

where they spent several days. AT BORDEN CONDENSARY Miss Alice Freiburger, city librarian, has departed upon a two weeks New London-Herman Brennenvacation which she will spend in stuhl, an employe of the Borden Minneapolis as a guest of Miss Alice Howard, who is attending summer school in that city. Miss Howard is a former teacher in New London schools.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Viel have returned from a three weeks' trip to Bowlder, Col. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Ryan of that city, and Miss Dorothy Viel, whose graduation took place recently at the University of Colorado. Miss Viel majored in art and science. She beth hospital, Appleton Wednesday will spend the summer at her home

Members, friends and families of the choir members of Emanuel Lutheran church will go to Appleton on Sunday for an all day picnic at Pierce park. Cars will leave the city soon after the morning church

# **WOMEN TO GIVE PLAY** ON EVENING OF FOURTH

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction-A play entitled 'Setting the Nation Right" is being rehearsed for a presentation at a patriotic program given by Zion Evangelical Sunday school in the tabernacle on the Appleton district camp grounds here on the evening of July 4.

BACK FROM HONEYMOON Twelve female characters appear Chilton - District Attorney and in the play, which is a representa-Mrs. Anthony Madler returned tion of a session of the Resolve club Thursday from their honeymoon a woman's organization. Deploring and are now located in the Achisthe sad condition of national affairs cher home on Brooklyn-st. Gordon under masculine rule, the club con-Wells, who opened up the Center siders numerous impossible propos-Garage on June 14, has moved his als for improving the situation by family to this city. They will och having the women assume control of Alma Stamstead, daughter of Mr. At the 10 o'clock service at St Boniface church on Sunday morn- members announces a bargain sale afternoon at the Lutheran parsoning S. J. Topping will be the speak- in women's gloves.

er. Mr. Topping is a former Evangelist of the Salvation Army of the Charles Heller, who suffered a fractithe club; the other members are dinner was served at the home of tured jaw last week and has been in Mrs. Harry Luckow, Mrs. Albert the bride's sister, Mrs. George Fos-St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac Schubring, was able to return to his home Miss Flora Haese, Miss Hattie Ott, tives. Mr. and Mrs. Steede Will make Mr. and Mrs. John Weber attended | Daumgaitener, Mis. Edward J. is proprietor of the local barber visiting at the home of the former's the Leather Goods Dealers' conven- Franzke, Mrs Henry Bloy and Miss shop.

A few other numbers appear on BUSINESS MEN PLAY St. Paul to visit relatives. They will Mr. and Mrs. Max Casper have the evening's program, which folspend several months at their sum- purchased the Riordon home on lows a day of recreation at the Grand-st and have moved into the grounds.

# THIEVES LOOT STORE AT FOREST JUNCTION

Mrs. Joseph Grassold visited amount to probably \$10 in miscellan- dinals. cous coin, was taken from the cash register in the G. H. Schmitt and Co. store here by a thicf or thieves entering the place during the night from Thursday to Friday. No clews as to their coming or going were his first year at the University of available, but it is believed that an Wisconsin is spending the summer unfastened transom over the main cess. The store is located on the Scybold. Rachkel Mortimor, daughter of Mr. principal business street of the viland Mrs. Ralph Mortimor, is spendlage, with a street lamp lighting the ing a few weeks with her sister Mrs. entrance until midnight. Money seems to have been the only objec-Miss Marie Frances Kleiber of tive of the pilferers, as no other ar-Campbellsport is visiting at the home ticles were missed by the proprieof her aunt Mrs. Joseph Reinkober.

# GREEN MEADOW GIRL

day Miss Madeline left for Madison HAS PERFECT RECORD where she will attend the summer Hortonville- Miss Nora Sexton, session of the University of Wisdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Gus Carroll. Mrs. Katherine Hintz and daughis the only pupil of the Green Meaters Louise and Letitla visited at the dow school having a perfect attendance record for the school year. G. M. Morrissey home on Thurs-Miss Madeline Sief who spent the

past two weeks at her home here heturned to Milwaukee Sunday. who have been occupying the Hume Miss Elizabeth Dietz, spent : home on School-st have moved into week's vacation at the home of her the Decker home on S. Madisonparents Mr. and Mrs. John Dietz

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olbrich, who Mary, Nora and Dennis Sexton have been living in the Jones building on Main-st will move July first into are spending a few days at the the lower floor of the home of Mrs. Flanagan home at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. E. Pribbernow

spent Sunday at the home of rela-St. Margaret's Guild met in the Guild hall on Thursday afternoon, tives in Eland. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Porto, Mrs. John the hostesses being Mrs. William Aebischer, Mrs. Livyna Albers and Dietz and Miss Elizabeth Dietz Mrs. Augusta Keller. This will be spent Sunday at Mrs, Porto's Cotthe last meeting of the Guild for the tage on Lake Winnebago. summer. On the evening of July 10

### **58 ATTEND REUNION** OF RITCHIE FAMILY New London-Eighty-eight mem-

bers of the Ritchie family were pres ent Friday at the annual reunion at the Bear lake pavilion. Those from this city were Mrs. C. B. Reuter, son John and daughter Joan, and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer and son Robert. Others were present from Shawano. Chippewa Falls, Weyauwega, Waupaca, Appleton and Royalton, Dinner was served in the grove at noon, followed by election of officers, and a short program. Poems written by members of the group were read, Leeman-A large crowd attended and will later be bound into book the bazzar and ice cream sale at form. Later in the day the meeting the Leeman church Wednesday was continued at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ctarles Ritchie. Milton Stanley led the singing.

# BOARD OF REVIEW WAITS ON ASSESSOR

New London-The first Monday in July has been set aside for reviewing protests against assessments, The meeting will be held as a matter of form and will adjourn because the assessor's books are not comsome of the farmers in the vicini- plete. The board of review consists ty have started having. The hay is of Mayor E. W. Wendlandt, City at the summer session of school at rather a short crop on account of Clerk John Freeman, Ike Poepke, August Flunker and John Viel.

# WEYAUWEGA BAND TO **GIVE FIRST CONCERT**

# Organization Consists of Combined Weyauwega, Waupaca Students

(Specal to Post-Crescent) Weynuwega - The first band oncert of this season will be held Wednesday evening. The concert is to be given under the direction of Charles Carroll. The band is composed of the combined Weyauwega and Waupaca high school pupils. The musicale will be held on Main-

st in the block between Mill and Pine-sts. During the past years the concerts have been held at the publio square. The stores will be open for the shoppers benefit. The contract for the memorial of

the Civil War veterans was given yesterday to the Badger Monument company of Milwaukee. The memorial is a gift to the village from George Taggert, only surviving veteran of the Civil war residing in this village.

The design chosen was drawn by Mrs. Ann Kingl Zimdars of Milwaukee, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs Paul Zimdars of this village.

The committee in charge of the selecting of the memorial are Dr. E. H. Jones and H. A. Wehde. Mrs. Fred Larkee underwent an operation for a tumor at St. Elizamorning.

Mrs. Martin Helmer had her ton sils removed Wednesday afternoon at the St. Elizabeth hospital. Harold Clark was taken to the St. Elizabeth hospital last Saturday where his tonsils were removed.

The wives of Lion club members were entertained by the club and the boy scouts at a dinner at the new scout camp on Petersons Hill. The men cooked an appetizing dinner, which was served by the scouts. After dinner several stunts were presented by Scouts Bratz and Sawyer. President Bower gave a reading and Harry Hertz, Oshkosh scout executive, gave a talk on the scout

Miss Ruth Young of Detroit has arrived to spend the summer months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mis. William Young.

# ANNA STAMSTEAD AND SHIOCTON BARBER WED

Shiocton- The marriage of Desmond Steede, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Steede, Shiocton and Miss governmental matters. A disorderly and Mrs. Anton Stamstead, Iola, adjournment occurs when one of the took place at 3 o'clock Monday age at Helvetia, the Rev. T. S. Mrs. Leonard Seybold and Miss El- Kolste, officiating. The attendants sie Freitag play - the parts, respec | were Miss Hilda Westphal, Marion tively; of president and secretary of and Edward Lind, Iola. A 6 o'clock Miss Edna Knoepsel, ter, Wausau, to the immediate re'a Mrs. Robert Klochn, Mrs. Henry | Shiocton their home, as the groom

# ANOTHER BALL GAME Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville-The second game of the Business Men's soft ball league was played at the ball park Wednesday evening between the Cardinals and the Robins and resulted in a Forest Junction-Cash loot, said to score of 15 to 7 in favor of the Car-Betty Buchman, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Buchman, dislocated her ankle when she fell down the steps leading to the cellar of her home Tuesday.

The 4-H club met at the home of Ione Kreiss Wednesday evening Mrs. John McMurdo is the club leadentrance to the building afforded ac- er in the absence of Miss Evelyn

The Rev. G. E. Boettcher returned Wednesday night from the Deaconess hospital, Milwaukee, where he underwent an operation five

weeks ago. A. R. Grant, Portland, Ore., a former resident, is visiting relatives and

friends in the village. Miss Ella Rynders arrived Tuesday from Milwaukee after finishing her school term of teaching to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Melvin Davis entertained the Methodist Ladies Aid society at her home Wednesday afternoon. Supper

was served. The Royal Neighbors held their June meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday. A memorial service was held for two deceased members, Mrs.

Lena McMurdo and Mrs. Mary Brackett. Lawrence Carroll stopped to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Carroll, on his way to Camp Douglas at

Tomahawk, where he will teach for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carroll Madison, spent the weekend at the home of the former's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Gus Carroll.

# SHERWOOD YOUNGSTER BREAKS WRIST IN FALL

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-Gerald, 9 year old son, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt fell while playing ball and broke his left arm at the wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herbeck and daughter Elizabeth of Maddock North Dakota are spending this week with their son Henry who is manager at the Calumet Silver Black Mr. and Mrs. Henry Granz of

Milwaukee arrived Thursday for a few days visit at the Joseph Klassen residence. Miss Elizabeth Hahn left Wednesday to make her home with a sister

at Forest Junction. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dorn of Neenah were guests at the John Suttner home Wednesday. Charles Krause of Stephenson,

Fish Fry Every Friday and Saturday nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

Mich spent a few days hear with

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-Fried Chicken, Sat Nite, Nick Eckes at Kimberly.

# Fly From Europe To United States



Charles Kingsford-Smith and two members of the daing crew of the globe-circling Southern Cross are shown here as they landed at Roosevelt Field, New York, and were greeted by the plane's designer. Left to right are Captain Kingsford-Smith, commander; J W. Stanage, radiooperator; Anthony Fokker, the designer and Evart Van Dyke, co-pilot. Captain J. P. Saul, the plane's navigator and fourth man aboard during the trans-Atlantic hop, was on the other side of the ship when this picture was taken.

# Church Notes

NTERDENOMINATIONAL church 113 W. Harris St. Rev. Emil Lindquist pastor. Services as follows Sunday afternoon special Evangelistic meeting with out of town pastors, singers and players. Conducting services Sunday evening 7:45 continuing with an Evangelistic meeting including special program. Soul inspiring sermon by visiting Evangelist, Tuesday and Thursday evenings Evangelistic meetings with out of town Evangelists.

# LUTHERAN

ENGLISH LUTHERAN FIRST CHURCH, North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Annual open air service and picnic at Pierce park. The service will open at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Simplicity of Salvation" Everybody welcome to this service. The high school band will furnish music in the afternoon. Come and spend the day church council on Tuesday evening at 7.30.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side, Wisconsin Synod, Synodical Conference, Philip A. C. Froehlke, pastor. German service at 8.45 A. M English at 10:10 A. M. Sermon subject, "The Eighth Chapter of Acts." Text: Romans, 8.- 28. Sunday school at 10:10 A M. Dible class pienic after services. All members and friends invited. Judges, 20. 1: "The congregation was gathered together as one

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, united Lutheran church in America, corner of S. Elm and D. Kimball sts., Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor, first Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school meets at \$ 00 a. m., R. C. Bredung, superintendent. The worship service is at 9.15 a, m. Brotherhood meets Wednesday evening at 7:30. Rev. C. E Futz of Neenah will be the supply postor.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH United Lutheran church in America, corner of S. Allen and E. Kimball Sts. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman pastor 2nd Sunday after Trinity. The Sunday school meets at 800 a. m. R. C. Breiting superintendent. The worship service is at 9 15 a. m. The Rev. C. E. Fritz at Neenah will be the supply pastor.

Sugar-Bush-Maple Creek Parish June 29-Emanuel: Maple Creek 9:00 A. M. English. June 29-Christ, Maple Creek, 11:00 A. M., English.

June 29-Grace, Sugar Bush-No

### Imm. P. Boettcher, pastor EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL Church, corner College-ave at Drew-st. Lyle Douglas Utts, Ph.D., rector. Celebration of the Holy Communion at \$:00 a. m., in All Saints chapel. Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00 a.m., sermon by the rector. "A Sum In Gospel Arithmetic." All Saints parish very cordially invite the people of the community to attend the services and meetings of the church.

### REFORMED REFORMED CHURCH,

corner Lawe and Hancock-sts, E. F. Franz, pastor. German worship next Sunday 9 a. m. Sunday school 10.00 a. m. English work ship 41 a. m., No. C. E. meeting during the summer months. Choir practice Friday evening 7.30. Our's is a friendly church. Visitors always welcome.

### PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL PRESETTERIAN

CHURCH Cor. E. Colege Avenue and S.Drew Street, Ralph A. Garrison, Munister Church School at 9:45 a. m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Morning service of worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "The Power of Influence." Miss Maude Harwood, soloist. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed next Sunday morn-

THE KIMBERLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Charles M, Kilpatrick, Pastor, Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning worship 10.30 A. M. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 P. M. Evening service 7:30 P. M Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

# METHODIST

PAL CHURCH, corner Drew and Franklin - sts. Jay ▲rchibald

Holmes, minister, The doors of all creeds. Sunday school 9:45all departments. Sunday school will continue all summer at the regular time and all departments will be maintained. Morning worship 11:00-Dr. C. J. R Bulley will preach. Marshall Hulburt will sing. Church services maintained throughout the summer at Young California Song Writregular time.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHUNCII OF CHRIST, Scientist, corner Durkee and Harris-

sts, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening testimonial meetings, Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Chilstian Science. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock Sunday school at 9.45 a m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading 100m No. 5 Whedon building, open daily from 12.30 p. m to 530 except Sundays and legal holidays.

### BAPTIST

with us. Regular meeting of FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Corner of N. Appleton and West Franklin-E. Hasselblad, Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Harold Eads Superintendent. During the Sunday school hour a demonstration of the work done in the Vacation school will be held. Each do partment will present its own work in songs, memory work and in dramatization. Also the hundwork which was made in the vactor added in reference to electric curtion school will be on exhibition in rents and aviation, "the theory is Meyer B. Y. P. U. 6.30 p. m. Evening worship 730 p. m. A conduit invitation is given to all to atter-d these services.

# EVANGELICAL

JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH, (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett Street and W. College Ave. W. R. Wetzeler, Pastor. Residence 126 N. Story Street, Second Sunday atter Trinity. Service of Worship in German at 9.00 a. m. Sunday School at 10 15 a. m. Sermon by Pastor. Text: Luke 16 19-31, Subject: "When Wealth Becomes a Cure" The Church Council will meet Wednesday evening at 7 15.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH Cor. Frankhn and Durkee St. J. F. Neinstedt Pastor. Worship (German) at 9 a. m. church school at 10 a. in. with classes for all. Worship (English at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Evening worship with sermon at 7.30. The pastor catechetical class meets Sat. at 930 a. m. Midweek devotional service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

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# Saturday and Sunday, and who obliged to cancel his appointr here according to advice receive the Rev. W. H. Schwiering, di superintendent, Milwaukee. AIRPLANES, CLAIM

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### The annual business of the o ization is being transacted Sati afternoon. Only routine matter scheduled. The closing service Sunday evening will be conduct Dr. W. P. Leek, field agent fo

er Studies Science and Bellin hospital, Green Bay. rise perpendicularly from the g instead of being obliged to taxi BY JESSIE HENDERSON it for a takeoff. And they will b to stop in midair whenever

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# Neenah And Menasha News

# MAKE 8 ARRESTS WITHIN 24 HOURS

Five Charged With Disor-Pays Fine of \$10

Neenah-Eight arrests were made disorderly conduct. The four were st. ordered to pay a fine of \$10 and costs or serve 12 days in Winnebageco jail. Up to noon the woman in the case was the only one who had furnished her fine. Walter Ehrgott was fined \$5 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge. Ehrgott was reported to be celebrating following the winning of \$500 on a baseball ticket. Mark Belanger of Appleton, was arrested for disregarding a city parking ordinance. He will appear in

court later. Claire Stevens of Milwaukee, and Verl Stevens of "Green Gables." Appleton-rd. were arrested on a charge of petty larceny, having been caught in stealing from automobiles. Both will appear later for hearings.

### **LEAGUE LEADERS** WIN ANOTHER GAME

Norman - The Young Mens' soft ball league teams Friday evening played the third game of their first round schedule. At Columbian park the league leaders. Larson's Lunch team, defeated the Neenah Paper company team by a score of 16 and 13 and the Stacker-Schmidt team defeated Kimberly-Clarks by a score of 14 and 3. At Doty park the Burt's | Candies defeated Draheim Sports by witnessed by large groups of fans. The next set of games will be ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keuttel.

played on Monday night with Stacker-Schmidts vs. Neenah Paper eompany team at Doty park; Draheim at Columbian park. The regular play- Charles Meyer of Chicago accoming date falling on Friday July 4, the game for the latter part of the week will be arranged by the cap-

# NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The Presbyterian Young People's society has been invited to the Adams Farm at Winneconne, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. McAfee, for its sunset service Sunday evening. Those intending to attend will meet at 5 o'clock at the church.

The annual picnic of the Chapin Memorial Men's Bible class of Presbyterian church, will be held Tuesday evening, July 15, at Riverside gainer at b

Mrs. H. C. Verbeck entertained a a luncheon at the Sign of the Fex Theda Clark hospital. tea room. Following the lunchean an adjournment was taken to Verbeck summer home where the remainder of the afternoon was spent in a social manner. Mr. and Mrs. Verbeck and daughter have recently arrived from their Ohio home to spend the summer months at Neccah.

A pretty wedding took place at Mary Darling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Darling, 683 Jefferson state. ave, Oshkosh, and Irwin Pearson son of Walter Pearson of Neenah, took place at Trinity Episcopal church at Oshkosh in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends. The bride was formerly instructor in the first grade Lincoln riage by her brother, Lonnie Dar-Lonnie Darling. During the ceremony and the march to the altar. organ selections were played by Miss Ann Nelson of Algoma.

Following the luncheon which was served to the immediate family at Raulf Hotel, a reception was held at the Darling home. A short wedding trip will be had after which Mr. and Mrs. Pearson will be at home after July 20 at 111 Third-st, Neenah, Mr. Pearson is manager of the Jersild Knitting company.

# NEENAH GUARDS TO

GO TO RIFLE RANGE

Neonah-Co. I will spend Sunday it the rifle range on the lake shore outh of the city limits. This will on considered as one of the drills or the company before leaving next Saturday morning for Camp Dougas for the annual encampment. The company will have two other drills text week, one on Tuesday and anther on Thursday night. On Thurslay night new uniforms will be givn out to the company members and inal arrangements made for entrainher at 10 o'clock on the morning of Taly 5 for the state camp.

# NEENAH GOLFERS TO MEET STEVENS POINT

Nessah-Arthur Saunders, Harry ock, Clarence Krull, Joseph Best, Thursday. Villiam Sawyer, Bimer Schulthein Glomstad, Joseph Muanch, Walsee Brown, A. A. Hennig, Arneld tunde, Kenneth Asmus, W. Bondt facty Kosloske and R. Fahrbock oft Saturday for Stevens Paint as

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# MERNAH MAN SEEKS SEAT IN ASSEMBLY

has announced his candidacy for assemblyman from the second district on the Progressive Republican tickderly Conduct; Woman of for the election in the fall. Arrangements for his campaign were made Friday evening at a meeting of Winnehago co Republicans held at Oshkosh. Leekning is a graduate of miring Friday night and early Satur- the Negnah high school and for the morning by the police depart- past four years has been a law stument. G. E. Gruelle of Menasha; Jo-dent at the University of Wisconsin eph Foyta and Irwin Hunter of Chi- from which he graduated and recago, and Mrs. E. C. Bradley of Men. ceived his L and I degree with the ashs constituted a party which was class of 1896. He has been a Neemah arrested during the afternoon at the resident his entire life and is a son municipal bath house on a charge of of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leehning, Cak-

# NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Mrs. August Eberlein and children. Eleanore and Lester Eb erlein, have left for Beloit where they will spend the weekend with relatives.

Nels Peterson, who has been at Theda Clark hospital for treatment following a stroke of paralysis, has been removed to his home. The Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Heywood

of Waukesha, who have been camping at Chain o' Lakes, were Neenah visitors Friday on their way

Joseph Burstein and children have returned from a visit with relatives at Minne.. polis.

Gilbert Krueger, who graduated with the 1939 class at University of Wisconsin, has accepted a position at Green Bay and will leave Monday to begin his duties.

Miss Jane Allen of Fond du Lac, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellogg.

George Schmid is visiting at Milwaukee and Madison. Glen M. Kuettel, who graduated a score of 28 and 8. All games were with the 1926 class at University of Wisconsin, is home to visit his par-

town of Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. William Breaker of Altenville have returned from an au-Sports vs. Kimberly-Clarks and to trip to the east. They toured nine Burt's Candies and Larson's Lunch states and Canada, Mr. and Mrs.

> panied them. Alvin Pryse of Kenosha and Edward Pryse of Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting their mother, Mrs. E. J. Pryse, for a few days,

Mrs. H. C. Jasperson has gone to Minneapolis where she will spend a few weeks with her daughters. Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Ott and daugh

ter have returned from Detroit, Mich., where they have been visiting the past few days. Jack Wimple of Green Bay, is visiting at the home of Mr, and Mrs.

William Tauber. Miss Margaret Jahn of Fond du Lac, is visiting at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. S. W. Marty. Frank Whiting and son, George, and George Thompson have arrived home from a trout fishing trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lobb of Milo'clock at the park where supper waukee, who have been at Appleton will be served. Friends and families attending the Spanish-American vet- the youngsters and destroying the of the cast. of the members are to be included erana' convention, are spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Sherrin.

Bernard Pockat of Marion, subgroup of women Friday afternoon at mitted to an operation Saturday at

> Lester Sewall, route 1, Neenah who injured a tinger some time ago, had the member amputated Saturday at Theda Clark bospital.

Alderman and Mrs. William Schmidt, Jr., have returned from an auto trip through the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson have noon Saturday when Miss Beatrice returned from their wedding trip spent in the northern part of the

# BERGSTROM FACTORY CLOSES AT NEENAH

Neenah-The Bergstrom foundry closed down Thursday to reopera school here. She was given in mar- again on July 23, according to artnouncement made Saturday morrisling. The attendants were Miss ing. Most of the mills and factorics Queenie Hough and Willis H. Pear- will close down Thursday afternoon son. The matron of honor was Mrs. to remain until Monday on account of the Fourth of July.

# **NEENAH WIDOW GETS** ESTATE OF \$6.23

Necesh-Final judgment has becan rendered in the will of John H. He ater, Neenah, in whose estate wate was a residue of \$4,231.54, in seldition to real estate. All property goes to the widow, the only heir saillaw, Mrs. Virginia **2. Heater.** 

# FOUR TEAMS TIED

suffect to being house a win-

FOR FIRST PLACE soft ball in its third four day | Jull, four of six teams are tied for first place in the conference. The Bantas, Woodenwares, Centrale Cartone have each wen two same and lost wen to knot the helptors. The Gibert paper makers are, mext In line with two defeats and one victory while the Whiting square has

The fourth week of play vill be Tuesday when : Brintas meet the Carton squad. Bath. seams won their games last week and a hard fought battle is expected. 1 Wedcoming will see the Gilberts and Whiting teams, both trailing to the league, facing each other on the city park disposed. The West tenware sutfit will meet the Christrals

# HIGH SCHOOL BAND

PLAYS ON PAR ADE epresentatives of the Negach-Mon-school hand returned to this car the Golf club to take part in the Friday evening after 1 meticipating ome and home match with the in the Speaks American West Veter- in Menacha under the comi-annual Thiting club of that city. Fellow- an convention activities in Appleton payment plan and final notice to deor the match a dinner will be during the afternoon. The local linquents has been insued by C. A. seved at Hotel Whiting. A return players, under the direction of L. E. Heckrodt, sity treasurer. Business Mak will be played at the Humah- Kraft, participated in the variation at the city office has been brink durtembers will entertain a group of and played ground ashering a jater in

# COUNCIL GRANTS 24 SOFT DRING

Two Operatives, Formerly Complained of by Budney. Not Dirac ussed

24 Monash & residents at the special meeting of the city council held in the council chambers, Friday evening, This two operatives menioned in F 'J. Budney's letter to the meeting of! uJne 17, were not mentioned dur ing Friday's session.

Licenses were granted to Harry A. A., 544 Fourth-st; Harry J. Rendell, Main-st; William Dorow, 283 poured over it. Tayco-st; B. M. Landgraf, 210 Mainst: Auton Pawlowski, 568 Manitowocst, Wilfred Martell, 225 Main-st; William Ma pland, 622 Water-st; Clarence Hu elsbeck, 600 Broad-st; Arthus Luetke; Frank Scheffler, 412 Racine-s t; A. F. Storli, 156 Main-st. Rino Go thie, 566 Racine-st, and August Acker, 121 Main-st.

Others who received permits are Mrs. F. T. Anderson, 23 Main-st; Charles Hamilton, 177 Main-st; O. H. Schlege I, 200 Main-ht. J. Konetske, 627 Mil v/aukee-st; George Altmeyer, 227 Maihast; Harry Leopold, 359 Chute-st; Eagles Club, 131 Main-st; Gilbert M ericle, 608 Racine-st; Kenneth Lankalski, 284 Tayco-st; and Peter Lingnofski, 408 Racine-st.

Following the granting of licenses, each by separate ballot, an ordinance surrending the former city law on lice mee fees to conform with the state | aw was presented to the council. The old city law maintained a \$100 f ee, but state legislation has set a \$50 limit. Alderman Kelly objected to tine resolution as read, and suggested! the inclusion of a \$200 bond to protect the city against possible violatikon of soft drink parlor priviledges. No agreement could be reached at the time, and a special meeting for exclusive discussion of the subject, will be held in the council cha mbers, Monday evening.

Five pool room and bowling alley licen ses were granted, the council votinus on the five as a unit. Following the licensed discussion, city cler'a John Jedwabny opened bids on coal for use by the city. Eight bids were received and following their reading the committee of the while accepted the proposition present ad by R. F. Pankratz who agreed to deliver the coal for \$8.89 per ton. A. resolution offering a \$100 re-

the arrest and conviction of destroyere of city property was passed by the councilors Alderman McGillan pointarkel the council voted unanimously. Elefore the conclusion of the meet-Trig., Mayor N. G. Remmel suggested action on the number of complaints frectiveness of park equipment. The mayor suggested that police officers

# SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

administer to the needs of these vi-

Menasha—A number of Menasha Odd Fellows returned from Kaukauha Friday evening where they ati ended the district lodge convention 'ruheld in that city. The Kaukauna chapter was in charge of the meet-

Mrs. George Altmeyer will entertain the Avanti club at her home on CHILL WINDS BRING 637 Second-st, Monday evening. Bridge will be played and a luncheon

Mrs. William Obright will entertain a number of friends at her home on 409 Naymut-st, Menasha, Tuesday evening. Schafskopf will be in play and a luncheon served.

The Regusted club was entertainprises going to Mrs. Paul Schultz, Mrs. Paul Theimer, Mrs. Frank Zemlock and Mrs. Earnest Ponto. Mrs. REMMEL TO ADDRESS Ruby Keifer will entertain the club at it next meeting.

Miss Lydia Reed, Menasha, will ast Thursday.

evening. About 70 members, rep- program has been planned. resenting Neenah, Appleton, and Menasha attended the affair.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent Society met Friday evening in the St. Mary school auditorium. Followng a short business session, cards were played and a luncheon served. Mrs. Mayme Brich, and Mrs. Frances Weinke, in schafkopf to Mrs. Sophia Horkey and Mrs. Anna Sieth-Bretthauer. The club is making plans for a picnic to be held in the

Menasha Mystic Workers will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Memorial building, Monday evening. In addition to the regular business meeting, lodge plane for the coming ing is progressing at the Menasha onth will be discussed.

city park soon after July 4.

# ONLY ONE DAY TO PROPERTY TAXES

for the payment of property taxes be collected before July first.

# **INVESTIGATION OF BREWERY CONTINUES**

PARLOR LICENSES Destruction of Materials and Completed

Menasha -Lane Maloney, Federl enforcement officer from Milwauee, will continue the investigation of the large alcohol distilling plant soft drink granlors were granted to found in the old W. W. Winz brewery building, Thursday morning, according to information received from Federal officials, Friday.

Destruction of raw material and equipment was completed late Fricity fathers, read in the regular day afternoon under the direction of Ivan Kantcheff and Peter Wheenant. Federal agents. The final gesture was the destruction of 25 tons Gallager, 43:7 Tayco-st; Pollsh Falcon of corn sugar, which was emptied into the basement pit and water

# RUMOR SPENGLER MAY SEEK ASSEMBLY SEAT

Menscha-Although definite announcement will be withheld until the early part of next week, S. L. Spengler, Menasha city attorney, is said to be considering becoming a candidate assemblyman from the FIRE CHIEF THEIMER second district of Winnebago-co in the fall elections, it was revealed Saturday. If he enters the race it will be on the Republican ticket. If Spengler enters the race it will probably develop into a four cornered contest between three Republicans and a Progressive candidate

### CHOOSE PLAYERS FOR LEGION LEAGUE TEAM

Menasha - Following the Ward games Saturday afternoon, the jurace for the state title. Coach Na-H. Powell will make the selection. The junior legion team will be chosen from the most promising players among the four ward teams, which have been playing an intracity tournament during the past three weeks. The Fourth ward sewed up the city championship by defeating all other teams, but consolation places were scheduled to be determined in two games Saturday

# PICK CAST FOR PLAY

TO BE GIVEN AT PARK Menasha-The cast for the play, 'Pommander Walk," the production we nd for any information leading to to be given by the Winnebago players, Twin City dramatic organization, will be announced Monday. A tryout for the summer production was held in the Menasha Memorial building, Thursday evening.

Pommander Walk will be presented in Doty park, Neenah, on July revelved at the city office from resi- 31 and August 1, under the direction den its near the Second ward and of Miss Ruth Dieckhoff of the Nee-Fourth ward playgrounds. Older hah high school faculty. Twin City boy's have been accused of molesting talent will compose the greater part

# ANSWERS CHARGES OF ISSUING BAD CHECKS

Menasha-John Rogler, Jr., 40, of New London, was taken to Oshkosh, Friday afternoon, where he will answer to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. A warrant for Rogler's arrest was issued following a complaint by Mike Conley. Menasha. Conley had identified Rogler at a Menasha bank, when the New London man cashed a check for \$500 which afterwards was said to be fraudulent. He was brought here from New London, Thursday afternoon.

LODGERS TO JAIL Menasha-Chill winds made three ransients forsake the freedom of a box car for the warmth of the Menasha city jail Friday night. The three Knights of the road gave their residences as Cleavland Saulte St. Marie, and Minneapolis, "Lodgers" are infrequent during the summer ed Friday evening at the home of months but police officials provide Mrs. James Shaw. 500 was played, shelter whenever the travelers appear at the station.

# **GRANGERS AT PICNIC**

Menacha -- Mayor N. G. Remmel leave New York City, Monday, on a has accepted an invitation to speak trip to Scotland. She left Menasha at the annual picnic of district Granges, to be held in Menasha city park on July 27. Good weather nre-Fourth Degree Knights of Colum- vailing, Grange authorities expect bus from three cities entertained at about 2,200 people to attend. In ada dinner dance held at the Butte des dition to the picnic dinner and Morts power boat club Thursday speeches, an elaborate entertainment

# RAILROAD OFFICIALS CONFER AT MENASHA

Menasha Several division officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad conferred Honors in bridge were awarded to with Mayor N. G. Remmel, Satur- Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg of Grand day morning, on the subject of provisions for the protection of traffic and soloist with the National high on the Racine at crossing. amer, and in whist to Mrs. Eva safety measures agreed upon have not been revealed.

# PREPARE TO BIND LIBRARY MAGAZINES

tion of current magazines for bind- 6,800 MILE RACE FOR 60 CENTS library. Each periodical must be inspected page by page to insure complete editions. The work is expected to take about a week.

# **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

education will most with the city Greece, after which they continued council in the council chambers, through Austria and Germany and Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, according to Mayor N. G. Remmal. English Channel. Both autoists are Several projects pertaining to school in the Indian Government Engineer. problems will be discussed.

# NIXON WILL PITCH AGAINST KAUKAUNA

Becker to Be Used for Relief With Bill Handler Behind Plate

Menasha-Fred Nixon, first string Neenah-Menasha slabster, will start the game at Kaukauna Sunday, Alcohol Distilling Plant Harry Leopold, comanager, announc-Saturday morning. Becker, youthful portsider, will be on deck for relief hurling with Billy Handler working behind the plate.

> Sunday's game will determine whether or not the Pails have come out of the batting slump that has weakened the team during the last two or three contests. Leopold stated. Although the players at the out a satisfactory number of hits the batters near the bottom of the line-up have failed to drive in runs during recent games.

### MENASHA SCOUTS TO GO TO CAMP FOR WEEK

Menasha-Lyai Echrich, Menasha issistant scout master of the Wood enware troop of Boy Scouts, will ac company the 18 members of his troop who are planning to leave Monday for Camp Chicagami. About 60 scouts from the Valley council plan to enjoy a week's outing.

# RETURNS FROM SCHOOL

the Menasha fire department, returned Saturday from Madison where he attended the state firemens' school conducted in that city from Tuesday to Friday. The fire chief's visit was authorized at the city council meeting, held on June 3.

### MENASHA PERSONALS

Mrs. Ida Trilling, Menasha, is visiting her son, F. A. Trilling of Wau-She will be gone about a

# HIGH BIRTH RATE IS MENACE TO PORTUGAL Lisbon —(49)— While the specter

of depopulation faces most of the European races, to Portugal the increase of the nation's birth rate is a source of concern.

Portugal's population within ten over deaths for 1929 was 77,259 Earnest propaganda for better housing conditions and the obser-

vance of hygiene is made in the towns and villages where the population is decimated by tuberculosis and typhoid fever. The infantile nonulation is naving a heavy toll to the terrible lung disease. Vet despite a rapidly increasing birth rate, marriages are fewer and

divorces are increasing. Whereas

et to the

in 1924 47 505 brides were

ditions.

who signed the marriage register dropped to 41.674. Other European countries offer rewards for large families, Portugal is in no need of such prop aganda. On the contrary, the people are told that well-filled nurseries

# POKER AND CONTRACT GAIN FAVOR IN LONDON!

are a luxury under present con-

London --(A')-- The card-tables of London are becoming Americanized by the steady increase in popularity of contract bridge and poker. It is true that the spread of con tract has been nothing like so rapid as enthusiasts for the game predicted two or three years ago, but in private houses the query s being asked "auction or contract?" and nine times out of ten the decision

will be "lets play contract," The spread of poker has been accompanied by much less debate, Simply, one finds that more people are playing it, and while the American in London had, a few years ago, considerable difficulty in finding a game, he now can choose among the score or more English homes where he is welcome.

# BURIED BY EROSION, **FENCE BUILT 4 TIMES**

Washington -(P)- Gullying and sheet wash on unglaciated lands in Wisconsin and Minnesota tell a tragic tale of waste to H. H. Bennett, federal erosion specialist.

In one locality a farmer told Bennett that he had, in his 71 years, built four fences in the same place, one on top of the other, as the preceding fences were successively covered with eroded material washed out of the fields above.

# DAUGHTER OF SENATOR. PIANIST, MAKES DEBUT

Washington -(4P) Betty Vandenberg, 17, daughter of Senator and Rapids, Mich, will be featured pi-The school orchestra in Washington March I. This will be Miss Vandenberg's debut.

The National high school orchesra, under direction of Joseph E. Maddy of the University of Michigan school of music, is picked from high chools of 42 states

On a wager of 40 cents two Bri

tish autoists, J. A. R. Bromage and S. G. Stubbs, recently drove their cars 6,000 miles from India to London. The journey occupied 73 days of which 41 were running days and the others rest periods. The men WILL MEET TUESDAY traveled from Labore to Baluchiatan, across the Persian Desert to Memasha-The Memasha board of Iraq, thence to Syria and by sea to on to Calais, where they crossed the ling Service.

# King's Grandson Only 6, But Career Is Planned

London - The Honorable Gerald

Lascelles, playing around the gardens of Harewood House with his elder brother, George, Lord Lascelles, may not be thinking much about it, but, so far as his parents and grandparents can arrange it, his future career in life has all been marked out for him.

And that is rather important, for the good-looking, lively six-year-old boy is the son of Princess Mary and the Earl of Harewood, and grandson of King George and Queen Mary. HE'LL BE A SAILOR

Gerald is to go into the navy, and thus follow the family tradition on his mother's side. When King George was only Prince George and top of the batting order are rapping an elder brother, the Duke of Clarence, was heir to the British crown he chose the navy as his career. He loved blue water and loved ships He expected to spend his life in the

Then his mother died, he became the heir to the throne and that changed everything. But to this day King George is never happier than when aboard a warship. He sent three of his sons to the naval college at Dartmouth-the Prince of Wales. the Duke of York and Prince

After the Prince of Wales had graduated from Dartmouth and Modena, were sent on a biking tour served for some time as a junior officer in the navy, he then went into the army for a period, so that, as heir to the throne, he would know both great services from the inside. The Duke of York did not stay in the navy long, taking more interest in the Royal Air Force. Prince George, like his father, decided to make the navy his career in life. He actually served both in West Indian and Chinese waters, but some months ago was reluctantly compelled to retire because of continued ill health.

service whose roll looks are studded with the names of his royal kinsmen. The British navy, unlike America's, takes them young. American boys do not go to Annapolis until they are about 18 and have had something of a college education. The British Naval College takes the vounsters at the immature age of 13 The idea is to form their char acter while they are still pliable and Impressionable and put the stamp of the navy upon them, teaching them self-reliance, initiative and all the qualities that make for the leadership of men in times of emergency and dauger. As a pupil at Dartmouth Gerald

will have no special privileges from his instructors and no special consideration from his fellow pupils. rears has risen by half a million or His royal uncle, the Prince of Wales 12.5 per cent. The excess of births when at Dartmouth, was quickly and irreverently nick-named "th Sardine" by his fellow pupils be cause of his small and slender figure. His other royal uncle. Prince-George, when a young middy on a warship, was often told "Hop it, George" by his superior officers, HE WON'T BE PETTED

So when young Gerald joins the classes he will soon learn that however he may be petted at home and when he goes to Buckingham Palace. altar, in 1929 the number of couples | Dartmouth he will merely be one more "snotty"-the very inelegant term applied to the young students Not only has the college at Dartmouth had as pupils many of the British royal family, but it has also received the scions of many other foreign royal houses. Prince Charles of Belgium, second son of King Albert of Belgium, recently left Dartmouth as a junior officer. The Crown Prince of Slam has come all the way from his far-off Asiatic polace home to train as a naval cadet and is at Dartmouth now.

> New South Wales has reverted to the forty-eight-hour week.



GERALD LASCELLES

# ITALIANS THINK BIKES ARE USEFUL IN WAR

Parma, Italy -(A)- That the bicycle, even in this motorized age, may well have its uses in war-time is the opinion of Gen. Gazzera Italian minister of war.

Two hundred officers courses in the higher infantry school here, together with seventy cadets from the army academy at all over the surrounding country

The speed, silence and economy with which a bleyele patrol can roads are little better than foot-

# "TON LITTERS" OF PIGS PRODUCED IN 25 STATES

ltters were produced during 1929 in 25 states extending from Massachusetts to Washington and from Min-The term "ton litter" is used to

designate a litter of pigs having a combined weight of 2,000 pounds or note at the age of six months Tennessee second with 75, and Inliana and Kentucky tied for third with 63 each Pennsylvania reported the heaviest litter, 17 pigs-weighing

Sao Paulo, Brazil -- (A) -- The first recording studio for talking machine ecords in Brazil has opened here it will make discs of Brazilian music both vocal and instrumental and reproduce records brought from the United States in order to save duty

# MUSTAPHA KEMAL TRIES TO REVAMP **WORLD KISTORIES**

Audacity, Patriotism, Nationalism Mark the History He Writes

Angora -(4)- Ghazi Mustapha Kemal, having revolutionized Turkey with sword and hand, is now out to revolutionism the history

texts of the world with the pen. According to privileged personages she have read the notes which the ghazi is making, audacity, patriotism, and nationalism mark the his-Ury he writes as they marked the history he made.

These same well-informed people say that the work will probably bear the signature of his adopted daughter and collaborator, Afet Hanim, whose recent speech before the Turcology congress here, exposed the thesis underlying this revolutionary history of the world.

The great civilization of the antient world. Afet Hanim said in her address, were all Turkish; the Hittites the Greeks, and the Etruscans, were all people of Turkish origin.

She pointed out that the word Achaean comes from the Turkish "aka" (pronounced agha in modern Turkish) meaning "older brother;" that the word Attic comes from the Turkish "ata" meaning "ancestors," and Aegean from the Turkish "eki," "older brother or sister."

The history which is to prove Turkish civilization the mother of the world, is to be published first for use

# PRIZE WITH U. S. NOTES

prize presented by the Strassburger Foundation for the best articles serving to further cordial relations between France and the United States has been awarded to M. Rene Puaux, of the staff of Le Temps. His series was under the heading Notes on the United States."

M Puany was born at Montivil liers (Seine-Inferieure) August 8, 1878, and he has been with Le Temps since 1903. He acted as special correspondent for Le Temps in England and visited the United

of some novels Since 1908 Max T. Payne of Greensboro, N. C. has been paying

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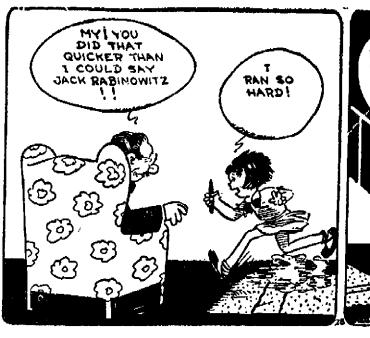
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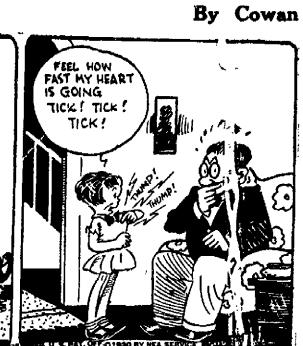
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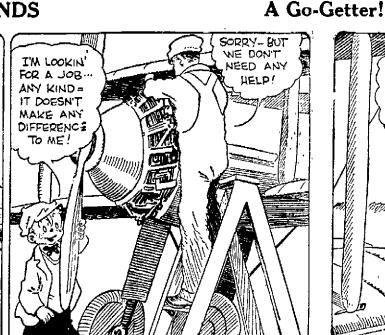
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A LOOK AT ALL INCOMINIO AND OUT GOING PLANES: . AN' IF FARBAR SHOULD DROP IN HERE, I'D PUT WATER IN HIS GAS .... AN' I MIGHT EVEN GET TO SEE LINDBERGH SOME DAY!!

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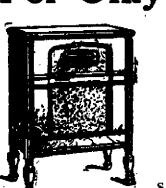
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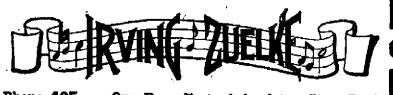
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# JACQUELINE ON-HER OWN

SYNOPSIS: Jacqueline Grey, 19, ] who is regarded as the prettiest heard its wild jangle echoing model at Byrams, Limited, of Lon- through the desolate stillness of the don, finds William Brown, of the great building. drapery counter, a congenial companion but not her idea of a husband. Mr. Brown is much distressed when she rejects him; she must have her fling she tells him. Already she has lived for a night as a lady and I'm going to take him down the yearns to repeat it. Five hundred pounds would finance many royal nights and a conversation she overhears about a 100-1 shot in a horse race gives her an idea. Her return to the Byrams dormitory where the models live is postponed to give Old Dobbin, aged peddler whom she has befriended, a helping hand. She loses her purse to a pickpocket and starts to walk home, facing dis-

Chapter 3
THE OBDURATE MR. DELL LEVEN-THIRTY found Jac-

tants' entrance to Byrams. In of light glimmered in the gloom of the back street there was a cloistral the long bare dormitory, and there lam, and the huge building was as black as a mausoleum.

"This is cheerful," she said. "I'm out for the night."

She was wet through and tired. The housekeeper was a disappointed man with a hard hearteven in normal daylight hours Jacqueline knew that even her most wistful smile would not move him. A policeman emerged from the shadows and approached, and the rays of his lantern illuminated her "What's the matter, missy?" he

inquired.

Jacqueline explained her predicament in a few words.

"That's tough. There's a girl's home`near here and I'd be glad to lend you the money. I've been doing rather well lately, and I expect to pick up a bit more tomorrow on the Warwickshire."

Despite her distress, Jacqueline was interested. "Are you putting your money on Prinkipo?" she ask-

"No, I'm not. Prinkipo's an outsider. I'm backing Naughty Boy. He's pretty sure to win." "How much would I get if I put

five pounds on Naughty Boy?" Jacqueline asked. "He is three to one, but five pounds-I thought you said you had

"I haven't but I've got it up there." She pointed to the windows

of the dormitory.

"Could you put five pounds on Prinkipo for me?"

"Yes, missy, but he isn't going to win. Don't plunge on an outsider. If you want to back your fancy, throw me half a crown out the win-

dow and I'll place it for you." "But I'll never get up there. I The policeman considered a moment. Obviously his sympathy had

been aroused by Jacqueline's troub-"I'm going to get you inside," he

eaid confidently. "I'll see you through as sure as my name is Jack Rogers. And I'll put a fiver on rinkipo if you're set on it; though I i tell you you'll drop your money. N ow watch me."



He pressed the bell and

"What now?" whispered Jacqueline, as they heard footsteps far away inside. "Squeeze in the corner," said the policeman, "When the old boy comes

street to look at a window which I shall pretend is not properly bolted. While I'm gone you slip in. It's easv.'

Jacqueline clapped her hands. "Oh, you genius! Are all policemen as nice as you?" "Not by miles and miles, miss.

grinned the man in blue, "Don't trust 'em. When you get in, throw your five pounds out of that top charge if she doesn't arrive by 10 window—that is, if you trust me.

"I do." said Jacqeline. It all worked like a charm. The irate housekeeper came out, and was duly led down the street by the wily Rogers. Jacqueline slipped in queline outside the assistant up the stairs. Half a dozen stars

> There were smothered screams from half a dozen smokers sitting up in their beds.

> "Jacqueline Grey! How did you get in?'

> "Never mind, my children," said Jacqueline. "I've been to paradise; I've been robbed; I'm wet to the

> skin, and I am not downhearted.' "Well, you're for it, Jacqueling Grey," said Emily Gibbs. "Why?" "Keswick Dell sent for a roll call

at 10 o'clock and you were reported absent." "My luck's out," murmured Jac-

queline. In the darkness she wrapped her

five one-pound notes in a handkerchief. She stuffed the notes in the toe of an old shoe and threw it out of the window. She could see P.C. Rogers in his glistening cape far below, and he flashed her a signal

with his lantern. Late the next afternoon Keswick Dell sent for Jacqueline in his private room. He was a big, florrid-faced man of

something over 40-a widower. All the girls hated him—except two or three who toadied to him. Emily

Gibbs was one. "Jacqueline, he said, as soon as the door was shut. He caught her by the arm.

"My name is Miss Grey," returned Jacqueline icily, "and that's my arm when you've got finished with it."

"I want my answer, Jacqueline," said the buyer a little hoarsely. "You've had it already, Mr. Dell,"

returned Jacqueline. "I said I would give you time to think it over. Think what you're

doing, child. For a girl in your position it's an offer you're not likely to get again. I'm in love with you, crazily in love. I am a widower with no family. I am fairly well-to-do, and my position here is a good one." Jacqueline was silent.

"What is your answer, Jacqueline?''

"The answer is, 'No!" " "Why do you refuse me?" Jacqueline shrugged her delicate houlders with an air of boredom:

I do not love you, Mr. Dell, The reason why I cannot tell, But this I know, and know full

I do not love you, Mr. Dell. She ended with a ripple of laugher, and his face flushed darkly as he brought his fist down on the desk with a crash. "Right! Now listen to this. You

were not in last night at 10 o'clock. You got in afterwards. How, I don't know. Is that true or not?" "Perfectly true," she said. "I sup-

pose Emily Gibbs told you?" "Very good," said Dell, handing her an envelope. "Here is a week's money in lieu of notice. You are

Once out of the room Jacqueline's eyes became a little misty. "Ob-Prinkipo, Prinkipo!" she murmured; 'you are my only hope now." But Prinkipo's running was al-

ready over for that day. A few minutes later Jacqueline bought a paper in the street. Naughty Boy was first, and Prinkips nowhere

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# Financial And Market News

# TRADING AT LOW POINT AS DEALERS ABANDON MARKET Cattle Receipts Attract Few

Bears Make Listless Effort to Depress Stocks but Fail

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(P)-Wall Street decided that stock trading was scarcely worth the effort today, and traders flocked to the country, letting transactions dribble off to the small any trading, while small operators

\*to depress the list, but were unable To accomplish declines of more than a point or two in important stocks and several shares turned upward as soon as bear pressure was lifted. Bearish efforts have grown increasingly unsuccessful during the last few days, and bulls are still convalescing from their recent drubbing. Sales for the two-hour session were but moderately above 400,000

shares, the smallest since April 17, 1926, when the turnover was only 351,800. It is only a little more than a month ago that the record Saturday turnover of over 4,800,000 shares Stocks continued to sag under

bear pressure in sluggish trading during the first half hour. Unfavorable employment figures from automative centers, and another assortment of uninspiring weekly mercantile reviews, while wholly in line with expectations, at least discouraged any aggressive opposition to the

Southern Railway and Johns Manto new lows, and allied chemical, sure, lasing more than 2 points. Oth-Pont, Rock Island and New Haven.

Webster sold up moderately at the opening, but soon began to sag. New York Central opened up 5, but soon showed a loss of more than a point Sales during the first half hour were only 154,600 shares, one of the

dullest half hours this year. Foreign exchanges opened steady \$4.861. up 1-16.

Southern railway was depressed more than I to around their minimum du pont, johns manville, liggett and most light and handy fat ewe dropped nearly 4 points to new low and common mostly 1.00 to 2.00.

national business machines were also firm. U. S. steel sagged about a point, but rallied to close firm. The closing tone was irregular.

# BONDS IRREGULAR ON

except in a few instance, but an 9.50 on good grades; choice kinds to easier tone was apparent in secondary and speculative issues, which have declined most of the week.

sharply, but the downward course 8.17; weight 282; no directs.

felephone 5s, International Tele- ings 20 -300. shone 5s, and Pacific Gas and Elecric 5s.

Foreign bonds were quiet, and noved within narrow limits United itates Governments steaded, Lierty 1st 41s rose fractionally. Treaury 4s cased.

# CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago -(A)- Unchanged price evels were maintained in butter. ggs were offered on a liberal scale nd reductions of ½c per dozen were n order. Poultry sold at former

Butter 12,429, steady; prices unhanged. Eggs, 16,580, easy; extras rsts 211; fresh graded firsts 21; resh current receipts 20; ordinary urrent receipts 19 to 191; storage acked firsts 22; storage packed mtras 221.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago -(AP)-- Cheese prices are arely steady on fresh stock. Prices re fairly well sustained on regular nd jobbing trade with inside figures eneral for long lines. Cured cheese

steady. Cheese, per lb.: Twins 162 to 17. alsies 17 to 172; longhorns 171 to alv on poor scork trading good; The stage then shows Columbus dy- Demands; Belgium 12.952, Ger. Mack Trucks The young Americas 173 to 173; Kaw valley sacked Itisa cobolers ing in an an at Valladolid, Spain, many 23 81, Holland 40.184, Norway Magma Cop

TREASURY RECEIPTS

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# HOG PRICES STABLE; PACKERS STAY IDLE

Buyers and No Market Was Declared

Chicago -(AP)- Hog prices were held steady on a final run of 9,500 in the local market consisting of \$,-000 directs and about 1,500 open-market billing. A stale supply of 2,000 afforded additional material for buyers in need of lights and underweights. The big packers did hardly and shippers filled scant orders for 170 and 220 lbs butchers at \$9.15-9.20 Strictly choice 200-lb hogs were quo-Bears made further listless efforts | table at a limot of \$9.25, but none brought this figure during the early forencon.

Cattle receipts of 300 attracted no buyers and there was no market today. Steers after selling on Monday at the lowest levels in three years, executed an about face, recovering 50c-\$1.00 during the balance of the week and closing 25-50c higher than a week ago. Best fat steers were quoted at \$12.65 and choice yearlings

The entire run of 5.000 sheep ariving today was claimed by packers on through consignment so there was nothing on sale. Continued marketing of unfinished lambs had brought a glut in the trade and plain and inferior kinds finished the week fully \$1.00 lower, while the better grades of fat natives and westerns closed 25.50c lower, with \$12.00 the practical top of the market. Yearlings lost 25c a ewt during week and ewes held unchanged.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago —(P)— (USDA)— Cattle

300; compared week ago strictly ville were depressed about 3 points grain fed steers 25 to 50 higher; Monday's sharp downturn having been which has become unusually erratic covered; closing prices ruling 50 to 1.00 over Monday's low time; post-Monday trade a forced affair due all the more effect as being in strikto starvation receipts; dressed trade er issues selling off 2 points or so still very slow and small runs necesincluded American Telephone, dulary to maintain current price levels; grassy and short fed steers U. S. Steel lost about a poina, and very uneven; most grassers being bears again turned their attention lower along with 25 to 50 decline on to General Motors, depressing it a stockers and feeders; she slock 25 little to within a fraction of the to 50 higher; bulls 25 up; vealers steady; extreme top, heavy steers Sears Roebuck and Stone and 12.65; long yearlings 11.65; heifer yearlings 10.75; most grain feds dosed at 9.25 to 11.75; grassers and short feds 8.75 down to 6.00; stockers and feeders 6.50 to 8.25. Sheep 5,000; for the week 10

doubles from feeding stations; 24,000 direct; today's receipts all direct: compared a week ago better grade to firm, with Sterling Cables at fat lambs with weight 25 to 50 lower; others 50 to 1.00 lower; natives sorted 25 to 50; throwouts closing more than 3 points to another new mostly 6.25 downward; fair to choice low, and Frisco and Rock Island, culls 4.50 to 5.00; early top Idahos 12.45; natives 12.25; bulk? Idahos levels of the movement. Other 12.25 to 12.35; closing bulk sorted nashares selling off 2 points or more tives 11.50 to 11.75; top 12.00; sheep included north American, atchison steady; bulk yearlings 6.50 to 9.25; myers, and auburn. Electric autil lite to 3.50; heavies 2.50 downward; culls one week ago mostly 25 to 35 lower;

ground. Allied chemical, recently an Hogs 9,500, including 8,000 direct erratic performer, dropped more limited trade mostly stead; top 9.25 than 6, about cancelling yesterday's paid for around 200 lbs.; compared American telephone sagged a cou-shippers 600; estimated holdovers ple of points, then rallied. General 1,000: butchers, medium to choice electric met some fair buying late in 250-300 lbs. 8.65 to 9.20; 200-250 lbs. the session and sold up 2 points, 8.85 to 9.25; 100-160 lbs, 8.60 to 9.20; American tobacco 8, westinghouse packing sows 7.60 to 8.50; pigs, medielectric, consolidated gas and inter- um to choice 90-130 lbs. 8.00 to 9.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul —(AP)—(USDA) —Cattle 200; market compared week ago all slaughter classes 15-25 higher; feeders and stocks 25-50c higher; weeks prices yearlings 10.75; matured steers NEW YORK EXCHANGE 10.60; bulk all steers and yearlings strictly grain fed 9.25-10.25; warm-New York-(A)-Irregularity ruled ed up and grassy kinds to 7.00; beef the movement of hand prices of the cows 5.25-6.50; butcher heifers 6.50-New York Stock Exchange today. S.50; low cutters and cutters 3.50-Frading was on a moderate scale 4.50; medium grade bulls 5.75 down; for the half day session with buy. few half fat stockers 8.50; bulk 5.00ing largely of a selective character, 7.00. Calves 100; yealers most 100 High grade bonds held their ground higher compared week ago; closed at

Hogs, 800, market slow; unevenly 10-25 lower than Friday averages: The inquiry for legal rails issues top 875; for better 160-240 pound was small with some of the most weights 250-300 pound averages active issues absent from the deal-largely 8.25-8.50; pigs and light lights ngs. Convertible issues of Rock mostly 8.75; sows 7.50-7.75; bulk Island and Ohio and Atchison rose around 7.50; average cost Friday

of Baltimore and Ohio 44s and sev. Sheep, 50; for week-fat lambs 100 ral other issues gave an irregular lower; lower grades largely 200 off; appearance to the stock privilege yearlings 50-75 lower; ewes steady closing top and bulk fat native Utility issues were steady under lambs 10.25; throwouts largely 5.00; noderate accumulation. Utah Pow- prices lowest in any June since 1921; r 5s gained 1 point, and rising ten grassy yearlings closed at 5.00-6.00; tencies were displayed by American dry feds up to 7.50; bulk fat yearl-

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Chicago-(A)- (U. S. De. Ag.)- tra are features, the chorus singing bills on banks 4.832; France demand Lvl G and El A Potatoes, 81, on track 237. Total during the cinema. The opera opens 3.922; cables 3.924; Italy demand Lve and Nash U. - shipments 1133 yeal, especi- with a film story of the creation, 5.231; cables 5.24.

# RAINS IN CANADA **OUENCH KOPES FOR** HIGH WHEAT PRICES

Rates Hit Decline from Start to Finish—Fear Damage frem Rust

BT JOHN P. BOTGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago - (AP) - Quenching the nopes of friends of higher prices. er with increasing movement of newly harvested directic wheat southwest, put sellers in command of the downward almost from the start. and finished at the day's low point, showing at no time much power to rally. Apparently, the bulk of traders accepted opinions that this season the spring wheat crop in domestic parts of the belt would mature fast enough to beat black rust.

Lively tumbled witnessed at times Standard of Indiana and Gulf were today in quotations here for wheat trirtually unchanged. were in the fact of reports of 1,600, 000 bu decrease stocks at Kansas City since Monday, the largest decrease during any similar period this season. The downward swing of the market was also in at least temporary disregard of messages from crop experts in South Daketa saying tlack rust is showing where wheat is only in the blossom stage, and that with rust weather the plants would be greatly injured or totally destroyed some talk was also prevalent that overnight purchasing of domestic wheat for shipment to Italy had been of liberal volume.

Overcoming all such stimulating factors, however, during most of the day were advices that rains had once more come to the rescue of Canadian wheat crops. Each of the Canadian prairie provinces was reported as having been visited by ed moisture supply for Canada had is effective July 1. ing contrast with previous reports which told of twenty days almost 22 were 12,771,927 tons, against continuous struggle of Canadian

Corn sagged with wheat, and showed almost complete absence of and 211 cars at this time last year.

### CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

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MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS						

Minneapolis - (A) -Wheat 311; compared to 129 a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 923-953; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 1.011-1.05%; 14 per cent protein 99%-1.03%; 13 per cent protein 971-1.011; 12 per

954; Dec. 994. Corn No. 3 yellow 721-751. Oats No. 3 white 312-333. Barley 38-53. Rye, No. 1, 493-563.

Flax, No. 1, 251-254. praise. The production is so large ters in New York. that only two theatres in Europe could stage the 27 scenes. The State Opera stage was extended beyond

i great applause.

# **CURB MART CLOSES** WITH QUIET SESSION

Prices Recover Following Depression and Issues Ab P. and P Close Much Higher

New York - P The curb market closed the week in an extremely Al Jun quiet session. Prices sagged through- Alleghany out the first hour but a covering Al Chem and Dye rally reversed the trend and some Al Ch Mg of the leaders closed slightly higher Am Feet Sug on in the day, Gains, however, were Am Bosch Mag

Electric Bond and Share opened Am Car and Fdy more than a point lower, but the Am Chicle final quotation was a shade above Am Coml Al Friday's. Similar movements were Am and For Pow made by Utilines Power and Light, Am Ico Associated Gas and Electric "A" Am Intl and United Gas American Superpower, Central States Electric and Am Pow and L United Light and Power "A" were Am Rad St wheat market today. Prices went able to recover most of their early Am Sm and R lesses of around a point.

> nearly 6 points on a late sale. Am- Am Tob erican Tobacco "B" new closed a Am Tob B Oil stocks were firm. Cosden ral- Anaconda Cop lied a point and Houston nearly as much, while Cities Service, Vacuum,

# WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York-(P)- Employment in 51 Toledo major plants, mainly Barnsdale A automotive, for the week ended June 27 showed a total of 23,450, a decrease of 1,010 from the preceding week, and compared with 40,596 Beth St a year ago.

Shipments of iron ore from Lake Trie Jocks to interior furnaces during the first 24 days of June amounted to 3,224,338 tons, compared with 4,022,350 tons in the like linlova Watch period last year.

Leading reliners have advanced the price of refined sugar 10 points downpours. This news of replenish- to a 4.70 cent basis. The new price Lake Eric coal dumpings to June

12,201,200 tons in the like period Cer De Pas wheat against drought and excessive last year and 8.891.598 in the 1928 ( & () The Federal Reserve Board reany important buying support. Not- ports that May sales of wholesale Cri & P withstanding smallness of receipts, groceries were 4 percent below thic Yel Cab

July delivery was relatively weakest, sales for the like month last year. Chrysler and was under pressure of commis. Drygoods sales declined 15 percent, City I & F sion house selling, Arrivals of corn hardware 14 percent and drugs 5 Coca Cola in Chicago today totaled 63 cars, percent. For the first five months compared with 61 cars a week ago this year grocery sales were 1 per cent lower than the like period last year, drygoods 16 percent lower, Comi Cred hardware 11 percent lower and Coml Solv drugs 6 percent lower.

> Directors of the Sharon Steel Hoop To, have declared a quarterly divislend of 25 cents on the common Conf Can shares, payable July 25 to stock on Contl Ins. record July 5, placing that issue on Conti Mot a \$1 annual basis compared with \$2 Contl Oil Del paid previously. A statement issued Corn Prod by the directors said it was deemed Coty wise to conserve the "fresent excel Criteible Sil lent current position of the com Cuba Co pany until a more | definite forward | Cudahy Pack ... Movement in business is in evi- Curtiss Wright

> dence." Directors of the Pittsburg Steel Diamond Mat Foundry Co. have declared the usual Drug Inc extra dividend of 25 cents, in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of 25 cents, on the com- Eaton Ax & Sp mon, payable July 15 to steek of rec El Auto L ord July 7.

Indiana Pipe Line Co. directors de- Eric R R clared the usual extra dividend of 25 42 cents, in addition to the regular Fed Wat quarterly payment of 56 cents, pay. Fisk Ruh able Aug. 15 to stock of record July Fox Film A

There was nothing in the weekend Gen Asphalt business reports to influence the Genl Elmarket either day, Rail Farning con- Genl Spltinued ununpressive, and shares dis | Genl Foods played group heavmess. The Mer- Genl Mills cantile Reviews characterized both Genl Motretail and wholesale trade as quiet, | Genl Thea Eq. save in seasonal wearing apparel, Cillette Saf R. Reports from the Youngstown steel Glidden Co area indicated considerable curtail- Gold Dust ment of activity next week. Republi Goodrich ean Steel will maintain operations at Goodyear 65 per cent of capacity, but Youngs- Graham Paige M town Sheet will cut itso utput from Granby Con M 65 to 60 per cent, some of the small- G! No Ity Pf er plants, including those of the Em- | Gt N Ry Pf Ctf

pire Steel Corp, will be idle. Commission house sentiment re- Gines Grun mained highly uncertain and con- Gulf st Steel fused, although there was a wider Hahn Dept St. inclination to advocate further ac- Hartman B cumulation of investment stock, Hershey Choc One mraket letter writer said frank- Houd Her B ly that any opinion on the course of Houston Oil the market over the next few weeks | Hudion Mot 'would be only a guess."

# ALCOHOL CONCERNS IN IMMENSE MERGER Ing Rand

Cineinati-(A)-Ly a combination cent protein 941-981; No. 1 dark hard of stock interests embracing total Int Harv Pf Montana 14 per cent protein 991; to assets appraised at \$21,000,000, a arrive 992; No. 1 amber durum 813- merger has been effected by three Int Maten 13 904; No. 2 amber durum 827-894; No. corporations engaged in the produc-Int Pap & P a 1 red durum 774-784; July 924; Sept. tion of industrial alcohol, by-products and other chemicals, it was liter said today by Victor M. O'Shaugh- Island Crk C nessy, Lawrenceburg, Ind., who is Jewel Tea to be president of the new corpora- Johns Many

The merger includes the plants Kelsey Hay Wh COLUMBUS OPERA WITH FILM trial Alcohol Corporation; the Rossand properties of the General Indus-Kelvinator "Christopher Columbus," the new ville Commercial Alcohol Corpora-Kennicott Cop opera with a film, by two French- tion, and the American Solvents Kinney men, M. Paul Claudel and M. Dari and Chemical company of New Kolster Rad us Mijhaud, was recently given its York. The company will be known Kreug and Toll world premier at the State Opera in as the American Solvents and Krog Groc Berlin, Germany, and won high Chemical company, with headquar-Lambert Ligg and My B

# FOREIGN EXCHANGES

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ick 17; limburger 22; Swiss 30 to Dest 1.75-1.85; ordinary 1.56-1.65; He accepts the invivtation of the 26.772, Sweden 26.86, Denmark Marmon Mtr Oklahoma Arkansas sacked Irish chorus to join if and view the story 26.753, Switzerland 19.38, Spain 11.04, Mckess and Rob cobblers 1.65-1.75; sacked Bliss of his life. At times scenes were Greece 1.293, Poland 11.20, Czecho- Mex Seab Oil tr'umphs 2.00-2.25; ordinary to poor shown on the stage and screen sim- slovakia 2.964. Jugoslavia 1.767, Miami Cop Washington -(A) Treasury re- 1 98 up, mostly around 1.40-1 50; ultaneously, The singing of Theo- Austria 1411, Rumania 592, Argen- Mid Cont Pet tipts for June 26 were: -37,948. Neith Carolina bil Irish cobblers dore Scheidt as Columbus and Scho line 25, 11.24, Tokyo 49.43, Shang- Mok and T 11.32; expenditures \$13,411,932 57, 3 50 3.75, Virginia bbl Irish cobblers Reinhardt as Queen Isabella won a hai 37,621, Montreal 39 367. Great Montgom Ward Britain in dollars, others in cents. | Mother Lode

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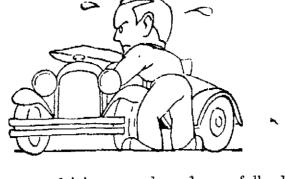
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# AVIATOR SPEAKS TO FIANCEE AND MOTHER BY MEANS OF RADIO

Australia

Melbourne, Australia-(A)-SquadronLeader Charles Kingford-Smith, talking over the wireless telephone from New York to his fiancee. Miss Mary Powell, said he intended to leave England at the end of July on a solo flight to Australia in an attempt to beat Bert Hinkler's record. He said he would make the flight in a light plane.

Schenectady, N. Y. -(P)- The world listened in today to a telephone conversation between Squadron Leader Charles Kingsford-Smith. globe circling aviator, speaking from the United States, and his mother. sister-in-law and his partner in Australia, 10,000 miles distant.

The conversations between a short wave radio experimental station of the general Electric company, located in the Glenville hills, a few miles north of here, and the Sydney station of the Amalgamated Wireless Australia, Ltd., at Sydney, were broadcast by station WGY.

Kingsford-Smith talked first with Charles Ulm, his business partner in the operation of an Australian Airways system.

One of the first questions asked by the trans-oceanic flier, was whether his flancee, Mary Powell was present, and he seemed disappointed when told that she was in Melbourne some 500 miles from Sydney.

Much of the conversation with Ulm had to do with details of the flight across the Atlantic. Kingsford-Smith told Ulm that his plane, the Southern Cross, was within 40 or 50 miles of Cape Race, Newfoundland, for two hours or more. The compass was of no assistance to them in locating their position, but they got their bearings by radio and made a good landing.

"Is everybody down in Australia pleased with our flight?" the squad leader asked.

"Yes, tickled to death," Ulm replied.

Then Ulm said: SPEAKS TO MOTHER "Hold the line, your mother wants

to talk to you." After greeting his mother, Kingsford-Smith asked for news of his father and was informed that he was

"How is he now?" Kingsford-Smith asked. "Not too good," answered the mother.

In reply to a question of the mother, the flier said that he expected to be back in Australia by the middle of August.

"How are you going to make it? she asked. "Don't you worry; I'll be there."
Then the flier inquired about

added: "Is she getting ready to be a bridesmaid?" "O, Lord, yes," Mrs. Kingsford-Smith said.

"Your baby boy is still alive and take me by the ear when I get back like you did in the old days." Next Kingsford-Smith talked with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Frieda Kingsford-Smith.

"We will call this the honeymoon flight," he told her. "This is my last flight alone. The next will be dual

The mother came back to the miin the Antipodes.

back?" Kingsford-Smith asked. "She may be in England," re-

meet you." "I had a cable from Amy," said

Kingsford-Smith. "She said I dits Saturday. my lid (a cockney expression meaning I take off my hat) and I replied so do I." The flier exchanged brief greet-

ings with several Australian friends and acquaintances who followed his mother to the microphone. Kingsford-Smith left for New

York by airplane at 8:45 a. m. Charles A. Lindbergh this afternoon. Other engagements included the unveiling of a tablet, and a conference with the customs officials in an effort to avoid payment of an import duty on the Southern Cross. The plane was built in this country, but later was transferred to British reg-

# HOLD SUMMER SCHOOLS

Wisconsin Rural Leadership summer school, a training ground for clergy and lay workers in country and small-town churches and communities, will start at the University of Wisconsin next Monday.

The school, started at the request of the rural representatives of several religious bodies of the state, emphasizes the problems and remedies of the social units in rural society, namely, farm, home, community and personality.

Courses have been arranged in three-year cycles, the first of which concerns sociology of community life, the church in the country, agricultural economics and fundamentals of speech. The second year cycle takes in rural sociology, family social work, psychology for public speakers and play production.

Personality and social adjustment,

children's dramatics and adult education in rural communities are studied the third year. A special course for women includes the study of principles of social case work,

quired by the courses. WHAT IS THIS GAME?

at him, knocking out one of his age of the free clinics. teeth. Then she packed his clothes and ordered him out of the house.

# LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"My parents are old-fashioned that way. They think all a girl needs to

# Outdoors Appeals To Elite Of Capital's Social World

there is hardly an event from wed- at Unionville, N. J. dings to dinner parties which has the water again is the order of things, and popular are the hosts Chicago, now counselor of the United States embassy in Rome.

Another huge pool is located on the estate of Mrs. Anne Archbold on New York City. Reservoir-rd. The pool at Wild Acres, the estate of Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic society, and the pool at the some young woman in Australia and place of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Luckerman at Edgemoor and a dozen others tempt the fashionable set to duck and dive to their hearts con-

Luncheon, bridge, swimming and kicking, mum, and you'll probably team is a popular schedule for the younger element of society, with, of A. D., 1930, at the opening of the course, a dinner party and dance court on that day, the following following, Indeed, the only thing lacking in the speed of social events is mid-winter formality. Even at the White House formality is laid aside and comfort sought in the many little parties the president entertains. \* \* \*

The general exodus of society from crophone at Sydney and the aviator Washington over July 4 started this asked her if Amy Johnson, the Eng- week and the capital will be practicland to Australia aviatrix, was still ally deserted for almost an entire week. With this holiday falling on "Will Amy be there when I get Friday, even the gay little govern- said estate ment clerks, who rush to work in the morning in flimsy, fussy sumplied his mother. "She is dying to mer frocks, and often hatless, will have three days of leizure for there JOSEPH WITMER, will be no government offices open

The secretary of the treasury. Ardrew Mellon, probably will spend the holiday in the Green Spring valley of Maryland, between Baltimore and Washington, where his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce have a beautiful country.

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNIC-IPAL COURTY.
Michael Huss, also written Michael Huss, also written Michael Huss, also written Michael Huss, and Mary Huss, his wife and in her own right, Plaintiffs, vs. K. E. Bruce have a beautiful country home. Just now Paul Mellon, son of the secretary, who has just re-He was scheduled to meet Col. turned from Cambridge, England, is with his sister.

> Representative Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida, who has been appointed a delegate to the interparliamentary union to be held in London, was one of the guests of the Women's National Press club during the week at

Madison—(P)—The ninth annual Wisconsin Rural Leadership summer school, a training ground for clergy and lay workers in country and small-town churches and communities, will start at the University of the Southeast to Yellowstone National park she intends to make on returning from England.

ment after the manner in which she a copy is herewith served upon you.

This action is brought to establish title by adverse possession to the following described premises:

The West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/2 of the Southeast 1/2 of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Twenty-two (22) North, Range Eighteen (18) East. Containing 80 acres, more or less, according to

have been provided in a trailer to BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, swing along behind the car on the Plaintiff's Attorneys, Yellowstone trip. She and her "sec- 309 Insurance Bldg retary"-no less a personage than her young daughter, Helen Rudd

of representatives bobbed up during

# HOLD BABY CLINIC AT HOBTONVILLE JULY 15 In the matter of the estate of Frank R. Daminsky, deceased. In probate.

The next free bany clinic to be held at Hortonville under the bureau of child welfare of the state home economics and child guidance. board of health will be staged on Most of the students attending the July 15, according to notices being rural leadership school, make the mailed this week by Miss Marie camp site northwest of the univer- Klein, county nurse. The local arsity their homes for the 11 days re- rangements are made by the American Legion auxiliary and the clinic is held in the Legion hall. Further information and appointments may Scattle—It's a great game, this be made with M. McMelkin and bridge. Recently William Ellis Mrs. Steve Otis at Hortonville, Miss. trumped his wife's ace. She lost her Klein urges the mothers in the victemper and threw an alarm clock inity of Hortonville to take advant-

> A lobster over three feet long was resently caught on the Isla of Wight.

Washington - (P) - Society has the week and Grant M .Hudson of made its annual shift of scene from East Lansing, Mich., will be married the drawing room to the garden and late today to Mrs. Mary E. Bloomer

The wedding will be in the home not an outdoor setting. From the of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. swimming pool to tea and back to William A. Allen who sent out the wedding cards. Representative Erwho boast big swimming pools like nest W. Gibson of Brattleboro, Vt., the one at "Evermay," old George- will be best man. Mrs. Bloomer has town estate of Alexander C. Kirk of for many years been treasurer of the Women's American Baptist Home Mission society with headquarters in

LEGAL NOTICES

OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Barbara Cowan, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in matter will be heard and considered:
The application of J. L. Cowan as

the executor of the estate of Bar-bara Cowan late of the City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, Call-fornia, deceased, for the examina-tion and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the rest-due of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law en-titled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the in-heritance tax, if any, payable in

said estate
Dated June 12, 1930
Thy the Court.
FRED V HEINEMANN,
County Judge

Attorney for the Estate. June 14-21-28

VS.

John Smith, the unknown wife or widow of John Smith, the unknown wife or widow of E. C. Goff, T. H. Smith, the unknown wife or widow of T. H. Smith, the unknown heirs and devisees of each of the above named defendants, and otherwise generally all persons whom it may concern, Defendants. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To

the said defendants: You are hereby summoned to ap-pear within twenty days after serter was transferred to British regitional Press club during the week at a dinner at the National Women's Country club.

After dinner Mrs. Owen sang Negro spirituals to her own accompaniment after the manner in which she entertained his soldiers during the week at a dinner at the National Women's Country club.

After dinner Mrs. Owen sang Negro spirituals to her own accompaniment after the manner in which she entertained his soldiers during the long of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon your control of the complaint.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

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Dated June 21, 1930

By order of the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN. BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTIEUP. 309 Insurance Buildma, Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorneys for the Petitioner

June 21-28 July 5 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Charles A Wilker 1 in Bridget Galvin deceased. In pro-Pursuant to the order made in this matric by the county court for Outspanie on the 14th day of June, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the Sth day of July 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Nellie VanDenBerg for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Brelget Glavin late of the Township of Oncida in said county deceased

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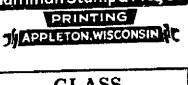
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This end of the business, however, has not been profitable for several years, owing to over-building of productive capacity. About 22 per cent of the capacity of the United States and Canadian newsprint mills is unused. Demand for the product is steadily growing, but it has not caught up with the tremendous camonths of 1930 the output of newsprint in the United States and Canada was 1,648,128 tons, or practically the same as last year, whereas the full capacity for production was about 2.197.500 tons. Total consumption for 1930 promises to be fully as great as in 1929, and there is a possibility that it will increase about 3 per cent. The printing and publishing business is one of the few lines of industry which has not suffered severely in the current business recession. Employment in newspaper printing is running 2 per cent above last year, whereas most other industries are running far below last year. Hence, were it not for the burdensome over capacity and correspondingly high over-head on unused plant and machinery, the newsprint business would be one of the most profitable lines today. Instead, prices have

profitable level. BEST OUTLOOK

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The kraft paper and paper-

In time the consumption of these papers should more nearly equal the capacity for production and then the price will go up and profits increase. At present, however, the companies in the paper business that are showing definite progress are those in specialty lines such as paper towels, fine tissues, containers, etc. The companies manufacturing specialties where markets are rapidly expanding, and where competition, though keen, is not such as to force unprofitable price levels, are making

talling back. Out of twelve leading paper producers in 1929, seven showed profits, and five reported deficits. Out of the seven profitable companies five were manufacturers of specialty lines; two were newsprint producers, but derived a large part of their income from the sale of hydro-electric power. The companies showing the largest earnings per share of stock were in each case specielty manufacturers. Moreover, the trend of earnings compared with previous years shows that the specialties have taken the lead. Of the twelve leading paper concerns only five showed better carnings in 1929 than in 1928, and each one of fill policy obligations, and which can new stock in the ratio of new share these five was a specialty manufacturer. The other seven were primarily newsprint manufacturers. Kraft paper producers also showed less earnings in 1929 than in the preceding year. The same story is being repeated in 1930. Earnings for the first quarter are heavily in favor of the specialty companies as contrasted with the newsprint or

kraft paper division. WELL DEFLATED Paper stocks as a group have not

been popular for several years. To be sure, they advanced some in the bull market last summer, but nothing approaching the wild inflation of prices in other stocks.

They have, nevertheless, suffered in the general market decline since last Fall, and are now selling 33 per cent below their 1929 high point, and 11 per cent below the high point for the current year. Hence, they now appear to be well deflated.

If the outlook were for immediate resumption of prosperous conditions in the newsprint, kraft, and paperboard ends of the business, their securities would be an attractive purchase at current levels. However, the factor of over-production and low paper prices continues to hinder recovery. Ultimately a better relation between supply and demand will be brought about and paper stocks will again be popular. Some of the large newsprint producers, especially those with important water power holdings, should some day sell at much higher levels. In fact, the hydro-electric properties of certain value and this public utility phase of the business may in time eclipse the paper manufacturing operations as a source of revenue. At present, however, the best investment opportunities appear in the sound companies manufacturing paper special-

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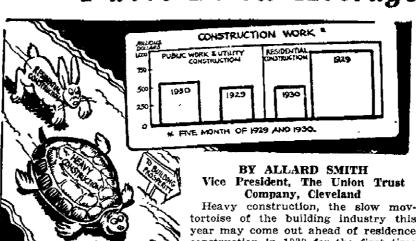
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homes. The consumption of paper

towels is increasing very rapidly,

High-grade tissues both for toilet ind other purposes have a constant- and that stocks of well integrated, ly increasing market. Moreover, national advertising is educating the public to discriminate between various grades of tissues and educat most profitable, ing them to select only those of thoroughly hygenic quality. Profit margins are relatively high in there

# Home Building In May Falls Below Average



year may come out ahead of residence construction in 1930 for the first time in any recent year. For the fifth consecutive month construction of public works and utilities in May came forward as the most important of all classes of building. Home building in May, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation fig-

pacity for output. In the first five in the lead. The record would indicate that President Hoover's efforts to encourage public building projects this year are beginning to bear fruit. When the Hoover conferences last November developed plans for carrying on an immense volume of public construction and utility building, i was not fully realized that much time would have to be spent in preparation before work could be started. Although slow to get under way recent gains in heavy construction and engineering are encouraging. They may

serve to help check the downward swing of business. On the whole, building so far this year has been disappointing. For five months of 1930 the value of public work and utility contracts aggregates \$507,820,000 against \$487,130,000 for five months of 1929. Residence construction contracts for five months total \$482,597,000 against \$913,522,000 in five months of 1929. All contracts totaling \$482,876,700 in 31, the Atchison shows about one-May alone were down 5 per cent from the April figures of \$483,251,700 and

off 22 per cent from the \$587,765,900 aggregate for May, 1929. Easy money and lowered material costs with higher labor efficiency are factors which should encourage expansion of construction activity. Increased building can give marked impetus to all business.

# DON'T PLAY TRUST FUNDS ON MARKET, SAYS COMPANY HEAD

Metropolitan Insurance Co. Manager Opposed to Element of Chance

Should life insurance companies invest in stocks? That is the question being asked by company heads as well as representatives in Appleton and throughout the country ever since the recent crashes of the mar-

When the president of the largest life insurance company in the world good earnings and have an excellent declares against changing in any We need only to examine the operations of American life insurcarnings' record of the leading pa- ance companies, his statements are raised in investment rating. There per companies to see what branches not only reassuring to millions of is no need here to consider the bonds in 1929 and of the business are going ahead and policy holders, but of interest to the which are all high grade or the 61 what branches are standing still or entire business world, according to per cent preferred stock which is Metropolitan Life Insurance coma letter from Frederick H. Ecker, national president, which thoroughly answers the question.

now have, Mr. Ecker said in his let- Ohio common on its own merits comter, represent premiums paid in on mands investment respect. old and new policies, and interest earned on their investment, which in part of the assets, he said, represents legally-supervised investments funds which will be required to fuland in excess of income over the

current disbursements. Explaining that the \$17,000,000,000 of assets now on hand will have itself profitable. grown to a total of \$40,000,000,000 by 1940, if the life insurance in force has then reached the two hundred billion mark, Mr. Ecker said:

"Nothing has ever happened in

those companies whose main source aggressive advertising. Such comably good profits, but their securities as a rule are selling at low

levels in relation to earnings. Their stocks have been sympathetically affected by a decline in the paper industry as a whole, even more promising than those of the companies wholly dependent on produce adequate additional income. newsprint, kraft, or paperboard manufacture

LONG-PULL OUTLOOK

There is no hurry about buying stocks under present conditions of the general market. However, the paper industry will not remain always in a state of depression. There is now a definite let-up in the building of new paper mills, which, if concompanies have a great potential tinued, will enable the normal 6 per cent annual increase in consumption to catch with the producing capacity. Moreover, available supplies of timber are steadily being diminished and the frontier of raw materials is being pushed further and further back. An intelligent policy of conties. The use of paper towels is servation of pulp wood is extremely rapidly increasing. The paper towel necessary. Those companies which is recognized as an inexpensive, ef- operate most efficiently and conficient, and thoroughly sanitary serve their resources in every postoilet article. It finds wide use in sible way, will in the long run prove hotels, public buildings, offices, the best investments. Prices of timstores, and to some extent in private | her are sure to rise as it becomes more scarce. Hence, while the longpull outlook for the business as a whole is for improvement, it would seem that the specialty manufacturers are in a preferred position with respect to the rest of the industry,

Business by the Bubsonchart now commerced with 7 per cent at overnor specialty lines, and consequently mal at this time a year ago.

water supplies, should prove

# CHESAPEAKE MAKES **ADVANCES UNDER VAN SWERINGEN**

Present Dividend Rate of \$10 a Share Has Been Same Since 1928

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press (Editor's Note: This is the month of a serie sof brief analysis by Mr Hughes on railroad securities. The intent is not to recommend the purchase or sale of any particular stock but to give the investor such information as may enable him in-telligently to chart his own course)

New York-Under the Van Swergen management Chesapeake & Ohio has made important advances coal and iron ore are under way. considerable degree the investment in operating efficiency and its securities have been correspondingly comparison will be made with re-Louis Stenger, local manager of the outstanding in negligible amount. Nor is it necessary to dwell on the pany, who recently was in receipt of merger prospects of the road which under the latest Interstate Commerce Commission plan is made the head of the system that includes The \$17,000,000,000 of assets the the Perc Marquette and the Erie. It American life insurance companies is enough to say that Chesapeake &

The present dividend rate is \$1 a share and has been since 1928. turn is reinvested. By far the largest | Last year this dividend was covered more than twice over. Now is is planned to offer to the resent sharemade for the purpose of providing holders, or rather those which were of record on June 11 of this year, also be drawn upon when some for each four held at a price for the great emergency, such as a pan- new of par. The rights which accrue demic, calls for payments beyond the to the stockholders are quoted in calculations of the mortality tables, the market and if sold add substantially to the income on the shares. If exercised they increase holdings

in an investment which has proved

Whether they should be sold or exercised is of course in the first place a matter for determination by the individual shareholder in accordance with his financial resources. the past nor can conceivably occur It may be said, however, that during in the future, to change the simple th traffic slump of the first half of fact that life insurance investments 1930 the Chesapeake & Ohio made a much more favorable showing than other roads of its size. At the of income depends upon such lines end of the first four months of 1930 are now in the best position. Their gross revenues were down only 4.5 market can be further stimulated by per cent from the same period in 1929 and net operating income was panies are already making reason-off only 5.4 per cent. The comparison may not be so good for the full half year but granted industrial recovery the Chesapeake & Ohio is in a position to take full advantage thereof. Of course the additional stock dilutes the equity of the presthough their prospects are much ent shares but it is reasonable to expect that the new capital will

> are held to ensure the faithful performance of the life insurance con-

"So far as possible, the element of hazard of speculation."

Mr. Ecker said he has not fault to find with the individual who seeks to make a profit by investing in omists as to how the blow was speculative securities, nor with cor- struck. Some say that the stock marporations formed for the purpose of ket followed commodity prices downmaking such investments. Either can ward and was justified in so doing. take a chance, he stated. With respect to trust funds, un-

der which heading life insurance funds are classed, it is a different matter, he declared. They must be held as safe as possible against loss, although, at the same time, they should be made to bring in a sure and steady income for the trust beneficiaries. In brief, the management of a trust fund carries with it a sacred responsibility which the trustee must realize fully, if he is

trust was formed. PEANUT FORTUNE

Miciently managed specialty producers with adequate raw material and kitas registers 10 per cent below normal friend of their died recently, he will black as it is being painted. ed the two cops his entire estate, which totaled that amount.

# RAILROADS SHOW **GOOD RESULTS AS COMPARED TO 1929**

Earnings Fall Off but Operating Expenses Drop Still More

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York-The first 40 railroads of the country to report their May earnings indicate a somewhat better result relative to a year ago than in the period between the end of January and April 30. Their net operating income is off from 30 to 31 per cent, on the basis of the preliminary estimates, which compare with a 33 per cent reduction in April, of 37 per cent in March and 33 per cent in February.

This group of roads includes the ures, represented 25 per cent of the total. Normally residence work is far main systems in every part of the country and the average decrease in net operating income takes into account a number of much higher than average losses on ten or a dozen important roads.

These decreases have been heaviest on the eastern trunk line systems, on the roads in the northwest and on the transcontinental lines. On the Atchison, May net operating income was 75 per cent under that of a year ago. For five months to May third as much operating income as in the first five months of 1929, although its gross earnings decreased only 10 per cent?

REFLECTS POLICY This reflects a policy that has seen quite general among the carriers since the first of the year in going ahead with maintenance work and other improvements as they have done when business was nor mal. Some of them changed their methods in May and have thereby improved the relations between their gross and net revenues. Others did not start their program of curtailment until June, so that when the figures for this month are published they are expected to make an even better relative exhibit with last year than have those for May. Among the largest May net de-

creases so far indicated are those of the Southern Pacific, Great Northern, St. Paul, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Erie, Southern Railway, and Wabash. These run from about 35 per cent to 70 per cent. They include systems that depend for earnings to cover dividends on the movements of traffic in the second half of the year, or after the crop season opens and the maximum loadings of

In the second half of this year, uced earnings for part of the period with higher general maintenance costs during the summer and fall months of that year than will be required from now on. CHANGE POLICY

This is due to the program of making such expenditures in the spring instead of concentrating them into the late summer and early autumn months. For this reason it is expected that the second half of the year will present quite a different picture of railroad net results than is being given in the first half, and that, while margins for dividends in numerous cases will not be satisfactory, they will be sufficient to cover rates now being paid.

Taking this situation into account and with it the fact that the average of railroad stocks this week dropped to the lowest in over three years, there has been considerable investment buying of the better grade of rails, on which the average return has been in excess of 6 per cent, and in individual issues, from 7 per cent to nearly 8 per cent. These yields apply to stocks that are protected against dividend reductions by conservative financial policies in the last five years, during which is has frequently been the case that surplus earnings have been from 50 to 100 per cent higher than the amount required for dividends.

# COMMODITY AND STOCK MARKETS **GET HARD BLOWS**

Both Struggle Back to Feet, However, Even Though Still Weak

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1930 by Cons. Press Washington-The commodity markets and the stock markets suffered a double knockdown this week. They struggled up before the count of ten chance should be eliminated and the and were on their feet, although funds should not be subject to the somewhat groggy, as the week ended.

> There is a wide difference of opinion among business men and econ-Others declare that commodity prices reflected the weakness and uncertainty in stocks and bonds.

The three great money crops of the American farmer suffered a marked depression of prices. Farmers declare that at present figures. these commodities are, below the cost of production. Some industrialists say this is equally true of certain manufactured products. There is a decided feeling, how-

ever, among well informed bankers not to fail in his duty towards the and financiers of the country that persons or objects for which the all this disruption of prices is merely temporary. This view is upheld by the preliminary reports of earnings of various corporations for the fis-Jersey City, N. J.-Patrick Walsh cal year now approaching its close, and Jeffrey Alexander, two police- Most of these corporations have a the men, never thought \$18,000 could be good idea of just what the forthcommade from peanuts. But when Ni-ling year will show and they insist Tosolakis, peanut vendor that the situation is far from as

> MANY ORDERS The American Car & Foundry

company, which has just issued a report for the period ending April 3, showed large unfilled orders on hand. The same is true of the leaders in the steel industry. There has been no change in the policy of the United States Steel corporation to bring as much iron ore down the lakes in 1930 as in 1929. There is no question that demand for pipe and tubular goods will keep the mills well oc-

cupied for some months to come. The automobile industry is not in the midst of a boom but it is progressing on a far more stable, conservative, and healthy basis than was the case a year ago, when some units in the industry "were riding for a fall."

The non-ferrous metals have improved their position only to a slight extent. It is true that copper was well taken at prices well below 12 cents a pound, but the demand is not insistent by any means. Lead has dropped, with demand more active at the lower prices. Zinc showed little indication of recovery from its downward trend. Restriction of the tin output of the straits settlements in July and August is expected to improve the technical position of that metal.

As is natural during the summer months, demand for meat has fallen off and supplies promise to be more than ample. Wholesale prices of beef are now 4 cents a pound lower than year ago.

CONTRACTS LOWER

Contracts for new buildings are running about 5 per cent under hose of last year. The public utilities are doing more than any other branch of industry in the construction line. The last two weeks have seen the ironing out of a good many difficulties in the utility field, and men in close touch with the situation believe that an era of lower gas and electric rates is approaching.

The lumber industry is depressed owing to the decline in residential construction but retail stocks are low and when demand develops, as is ex-

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pected to do, increased buying must result. Foreign lumber ousiness has dropped off approximately one-third. On the other hand, the cement industry, while still overmilled, is in active production and ement is moving into consumption at an excellent rate.

Crude oil production showed a slight increase for the week but there really is slight change, since the weekly averages are rising and falling at about the same rate as the

summer progresses. The seasonal influence incident to he progress of crops in Canada has exercised a favorable influence on business in general in the dominion. There is no specific stimulating force in effect, but the general situation of the United States' best customer is satisfactory. It would be more satisfactory had not a somewhat strong opposition to American customs duties developed in certain sections of the dominion. Canada has done exceedingly well in the exporting of wheat and conditions are favorable for 1930 crops.

WHALE TOWED BOAT Juneau, Alas.-The whaler Tan ginak, of the American Pacific Whaling company's fleet had a real fish story to tell when it pulled into port recently. The crew harpooned an 35-foot blue whale off the coast and after the harpoon had struck in the animal the whale started pulling the oat. It pulled the Tanginak from morning until evening and died only after three arpoons had been fired

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